Four Injured in Smash-Up in Indiana When Special Bearing Local Division Smashes Across On Imperfect Rail

Intercession With Washington Directed to Securing Stop over of Battery B Men to Receive Oakland Plaudits

Homeward bound from France, F Battery, Oakland's unit in the 143d Field Arillery, was in a train wrock today at Egarton, Indiana, but telegrains from Colonet Ralph Faneuf say that none of the battery was injured, at least not injured seriously.
Colonel Fancuf, telegraphed to Mayor John L. Davie as follows: "One forty-third Field Artillery train at Edgarton, Indiana, scriously injured. Please

The telegram from Lieutenan says that none of the battery was injured. Press despatches say that four were injured but not seriously, four were injured but not seriously, but do not specify what battery the injured men were members of. Inasmuch as Colonel Fancuf was in charge of the train, it is believed that his message referred to the entire complement, and that the telegram from Lieutenant Seares is correct so far as B Battery is concerned. REGIMENT DUE TO ARRIVE NEW YEAR'S

The regiment was expected to arrive at the Presidio of San Fran-cisco January 1, but the accident will make it a day late, according to Lieutenant Seares, who wired that the train will reach Oakland some time January 2. The wreck was caused by a broken rail and four cars overturned

turning completely over. regiment is made up of men Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego and Stockton. Only the head-quarters company, Batteries A and B. a supply company, a detachment of sanitary troops and twenty-eight casuals of this regiment and head quarters unit of the Sixty-fifth Field Artillery brigade, including Briga-dier-General Richard W. Young, were aboard. All were bound for Oakland.

RECEPTION PLANNED OR MEN IN BATTERY

Oakland citizens are planning a eception to B Battery in particular and to such other units of the regi-ment that may desire to remain here for a few nours at least on the day of arrival. Secretary of War Baker has been telegraphed to to grant parture from Oakland to the

Arrangements for the reception, while somewhat tentative pending decision of the war secretary, are being directed through the initiative of the War Camp Community

If the request made of Secretary Baker is granted, the arrangements for the entertainment of the men will be in the hands of the citizens' committee to welcome returning sol-diers which was recently appointed by Mayor Davic, acting in coopera-tion with the War Camp Community Service. This committee is to mee Monday evening at the Hotel Oakland to discuss permanent plans for the entertainment of the Oakland men when they return from the

ASK DETRAINMENT. OF BATTERY B HERE.

The following wire was sent to Secretary of War Baker at Wash-

ington last evening:
"Will you permit 143rd artillery regiment, including Battery B, Oakland's National Guard artillery organization, now en route from Camp Merritt to Presidio at San Francisco for demobilization, to stop over at Oakland for several hours' reception by people of Oakland? Transportation by special ferry to San Fran-cisco to be provided same day by Oakland committee after reception.
"This is probably only military unit

in the service composed largely of Alameda county men, therefore this will likely be only opportunity for Oakland to honor one of its own units during demobilization period." This was followed by wires sent by Mayor John L. Davie, H. C. Capwell, president of the Chamber of Com-merce, and Postmaster Joseph J Rosborough.

ASKS PHELAN TO GIVE HIS BACKING.

Joseph Rosborough sent this morning to Senator James D. Phelan and to which a reply is expected this efternoon is as follows

Senator James D. Phelan, Wash-Ington, D. C.: Please give personal Bureau today are: endorsement to wire of War Camp Community Service of Oakland sent week in North portion and again afthat 143rd regiment, including Batter the middle of the week, except that 143rd regiment, including Batter the mountains: fair over tery B, Oakland National Guard organization, comprising chiefly residents of Alameda county now en route to the Presidio for demobiliza-tion be permitted to stop over in Oakland for reception by Oakland people, continuing to Presidio the (Signed)

Postmaster of Oakland.
A similar telegram was forwarded Congressman Arthur J. Elston.

Dillies of the Czecho-Slovak nation for new coinage. The coins will be based on the French franc. JOSEPH H. ROSBOROUGH. to Congressman Arthur J. Elston. this afternoon located Colonel Ralph New Year's day, according to word F. Faneuf, with the 143rd regiment, received today by the western departand sent a second telegram asking ment of the army. Arrangements his cooperation with Secretary Baker are being made now to welcome the in having granted the request of Oakland to be allowed to do honor to her soldiers before their demobilization. The regiment is expected troop train carrying 500 enlisted men to arrive on New Year's day.

Grizzlies have left New York for All the soldiers live California and will arrive here early, of San Francisco

MRS. ANGIER B. DUKE,



PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Love at first sight has proven to be short lived in the case of Angler B. Duke, son of Benjamin N. Duke, the tobacco king, and his beautiful girl wife, just as were presented in the Mulformerly Miss Cordelia Biddle, of downey case, when the city attorney handled the proceedings. I don't Three and a half years ago they were married here at Holy Trinity church, the wedding being one of the most brilliant social events of the season. Today they are living apart, Mrs. Duke and her two bables having taken apartments with her

Duke is reported to be wintering in Florida.

Announcement of the estrangement was admitted by Mrs. Duke's father, Major A. J. Drexel Biddle. "It is most unfortunate but true," he said. "I cannot discuss it fur-ther than to say that Cordelia and her husband are living apart."

The estranged couple have two children. A son was born at their

New York home and another child than a year old The romance which led to what their operation. has proven an unhappy alliance began when Mrs. Duke was but 16 NO STATUS IN COURT years old. The Biddle family had planned to send her abroad for several years, but she met her husband Superior Court added to the galety before her debutante tea and an ar- of the gambling phase of the Oakdent attachment sprang up between

Shortly afterward Mrs Biddle brought Cordelia into society at the most pretentious coming out tea ever witnessed here. The entire upper floor of the Bellevue Stratford was taken and 3000 guests were invited. Following her introduction in so-ciety, Cordelia Biddle was taken to Beach and upon the return Duke was announced. At the wedding the bride wore a \$25,000 diamond necklace, presented to her by Duke, and other gift jewels of fabulous value. Duke's parents pre-sented the girl with a necklace worth \$75,000 and her father presented her with a checking account of \$100,000

Suspect Wilson Is Former Crown Prince

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28.—President Wilson may be proclaimed the first honorary president of the German-Austrian republic, the Wiener Neues Journal declares, according to a despatch from Vienna today. a despatch from Vienna today.

"A new superstition is spreading throughout Austria that President Wilson is really the late Crown Prince Rudolf, whose death many do not believe," the newspaper says.

"In lower Austria it is popularly believed that Wilson will some Austria it is popularly believed. leved that Wilson will save Austria from a final smashup.'

Crown Prince Rudolf, heir to the late Emperor Franz Josef, mysteriously disappeared several years ago. His death was never authentically

The telegram which Postmaster Fair Weather for Week Predicted WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Weath-

ning Monday, issued by the eWather snow in the mountains; fair ove south portion. Nearly normal tem peratures.

Czecho-Slovaks to Have Franc Coins

LONDON, Dec. 14 (By mail).—
British mint officials are interested in plans of the Czecho-Slovak nation

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 28,to arrive on New Year's day.

Replies to the several wires are barracks here Friday, January 3, en expected within a few hours. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The mobilized, it was announced today. rizzlies have left New York for All the soldiers live within 350 miles

obby and Mint Proprietors, Nedderman Declares, Profited by Suggestion That the Police Had Investigation On

Chance Left After the Commissioners Made the Slip

That. Commissioner W. H. Edvards, demanding in open council to know what investigation had been he Mint, (wo cafes under probe by police operatives, had "tipped off" the proprietors of these places to the fact that they were under surveillance is the charge made today by Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman. Nedderman says that his investiga-tions will have to be delayed several weeks as a result of the developments in the council chamber yes-

"Edwards" said the chief, "got up and tried to turn the trial of Mul-downey's Tavern Cafe yesterday into a trial of myself, and demanded to know what was doing in the Lobby and Mint; picking on the very two places my men had been investigatsioner Morse, when so questloned in open council, had to admit that the investigation was on. Last night these places had covered up in a separate Irish parliament. Wonderful way; they hardly sold a the Irish parliament of doubtful character were missing. It proved one thing; that a cafe owner knows publican assembly, as the Irish parliament assembly, as the Irish parliament is to be known. enough about evil women to keep them away when he wants to—but it has set back our investigations. CHEET'S AIM WAS

"COMPLETE REPORT" "I wanted to have complete re-ports on both of these places when they were cited; names, dates, reasons for arrests and legal evidence. know when I'll be able to have that

cense by action of the council at the hearing yesterday, today applied to Chief Nedderman to keep open as a central soviet will be summoned. soft drink establishment. He said he would close the barroom on Broadway and operate from his BERLIN COMMANDANT Eighth street entrance.

"I have refused" said Nedderman, known of the summer of the said he would close the barroom of the said he would close the said he would close the barroom of the said he would close the said he would be said he would close the would close the would close the said he would close the said he woul

"to give him a dancing permit. He can run it as a soft drink place if he wants; there is no law on this mat-ter, but I will not permit any dancing in the place!

Nedderman says that dancing permits will be revoked in several other "soft drink" establishments as a reof recent disclosures concerning

In deciding a partnership case to-day Judge Everett J. Brown of the land vice situation by declaring that neither of the contending parties had any standing in court, because the business in questions is a gambling

The business is that of the Bay Cities Club, and G. F. Waggoner, the plaintiff, sued for a receiver, alleking that Dave Hanna, his partner, ejected him from the business by force. He said that as a result there of their family her engagement to had been an involuntary dissolution of partnership, and he asked for a receiver and an accounting. The suit was thrown out of court.

Three Killed By Using Oil To Start Fire

using kerosene oil to kindle a fire in the kitchen stove, Mrs. R. A. Hogg of Kingsburg, her daughter Nova, aged 15, and May Sawyers, daughter of John Sawyers, are dead. The oil was poured on smoldering embers. Instantly flames snot usenveloping the three in a sheet fire. They died soon after. Instantly flames shot up re. They died soon after.
The Hogg home was destroyed.

\$10,000 LOOT IS FOUND IN

COOK'S TRUNKS SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.— Charged with having robbed the homes of wealthy and prominent society people of this city and the peninsula, Mrs. Kittle Gelich, 2210 Webster street, was ar-rested today by Detectives Floyd and Mitchell on the complaint Mrs. Edward O'Day, 945 Green street.

According to a confession said to have been obtained by the detectives, Mfs. Gelich admitted having committed a long series of thefts while employed as cook by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. J. K. Armsby and many others during a period of seven years.

At her name five trunks containing loot valued at \$10,000 were found, including linen, statuary, silverware, jewelry and

at 3 o'clock this afternoon an airplane flight from the national capitempt for a speed record was to be
tal, in company with Lieutenant made, it was announced. The flight
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Posters to Appear in Every Parish Announcing Birth of Independence; Parliament to Be Called by Sinn Fcin

Russia Attack Odessa and Bombard Republican Camp

PARIS, Dec. 28 .- French troops have occupied Cattaro, the import- that I have just heard is most ant Austro-Hungarian naval base on generously and graciously conceived the Dalmatian coast, it was learned and the delightful accent of sincerity

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Posters will appear in every parish in Ireland to-day announcing that the Irish republic has come into being, says the Ex-

was stated by the Express that a Central Sinn Fein council will be established in Dublin almost imme-diately and will call itself the Irish LONDON, Dec. 28.-Irish mem-

bers of the Brintish parliament plan to elect an Irish delegation to the peace conference, it was learned to-They also plan to organize a

liament is to be known. The Sinn Feiners already have 25 uncontested seats in the Irish parliamentary delegation and expected today's announcement of the election a total of 125 Irish seats.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 28.—The Ebert government has virtually been overthrown, according to a despatch filed in Berlin Thursday night and received here today. The despatch says Philip Scheide-mann, Socialist member of the govnow.
"Tim" Muldowney, whose Tavern,
at 811 Broadway, lost its liquor liis predicted that a new cabinet will
be required to the council at the

LIEBKNEOHT'S FRIEND

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Brutus Mol kenshur, supporter of Karl Liebknecht, has been made commandant

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 28.—Independent German Socialists are expected to form a new cabinet in pendent German Socialists are expected to form a new cabinet in Socialists are expected to form a new cabinet in soon—perhaps today—according to a report from that city. Representatives of the people's commissaries and the independent Socialists conferred all day Friday in Berlin without any result. in Berlin without any result.

AMSTERDAM. Dec. 28 - The sailor guards in Berlin were quoted in advices from that city today as STHAT HONOR AND Saying they would welcome the presence of United States and English troops. They regard it impossible to improve conditions until the intervening troops arrive. Confidence has been lost in the present German leaders, it was said.
(The counter revolutionary sail-

ors in Berlin, who are opposing the Ebert government, have been engaged in numerous pitched battles with the republican guards during the present week).

MUTINOUS SAILORS IN PALACE BOMBARDED BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Thursday).—Government troops renewed bom-

hardment of the royal palace this morning, killing several of the mutinous sailors entrenched there. The defenders finally surrendered. Field Marshal von Hindenburg with an army of loyal troops, is re-FRESNO, Dec. 28.—As a result of restore order. The Bolsheviki still control the former Socialist newsported to be marching on Berlin to paper Vorwaerts.

ODESSA. Dec. 28.-There has been sharp fighting throughout the city recently, in which 5000 French troops participated. French cannon on the water front and the big guns of the French battleship Justice fired over the city, bombarding the republican camp beyond.

It is impossible to estimate the casualties or to determine the exact control of the city.

BOLSHEVIKI CONTINUE

TO BATTLE POLES.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—All indications at 3 o'clock this afternoon were tween Bolsheviki and Polish forces that Premier Lloyd George and his in the Dombroya district was re- government would have an overported in a wireless despatch from Moscow today. The outcome was not known,

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The despatch also staated that alltion Liberal, received 13,993 votes

eral Ludendorff, former first quartermaster of the German army, was reported today to have fled to Rusters Division of Fife, Scotland. reported today to have fied to hus-sla, where he is expected to take command of the soviet (Bolsheviki) tions had been announced so far army. Ludendorff is said to have not less than 274 support the govbeen in communication with Lenine, the Bolsheviki premier.

707 members. Of the members aiready elected 198 are Coalition Libert 198 are Coalition

Leaves on Flight of State's Length have elected eight members and the MATHER FIELD, SACRAMENTO, Asquithlan Liberals only five. Labor

Senator Flies From

Capital to New York

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Senator Jones of Washington completed at 3 o'clock this afternoon an air
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PRESIDENT SPEAKS FOR NEW ORDER CONCERT OF POWER TO GUARD WORLD SEES NATIONS AS TRUSTEES OF PEACE

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Dec. 28.—In the course of his speech at Guild Hall, President Wilson declared the soldiers had fought to do away with the old order and establish a new one. The old order, he said, had for its center the "unstable thing" called the balance of power, determined by competitive interests, "jealous watchfulness" and "an antagonism of interests." The men who have fought the war, he said, had been "men from free nations who were de

termined that this sort of thing should end now and forever."

The suggestion for a concert of power to replace the balance of power, he remarked, was coming now from every quarter and from every sort of mind. The concert to come, he declared, must Wanted to Get Complete Evi- Liebknecht's Bolshevik Reds not be a balance of power or one powerful group of nations set off against another, but "a single, dence, He Says, But Had No Rule Berlin; 5000 French in overwhelming, powerful group of nations which shall be the trustees of the peace of the world." President Wilson's speech at Guild Hall this afternoon follows:

"Mr. Lord Mayor: "We have come on times when ceremonies like these have a new significance which deeply impresses me as I stand here. The address. in it seems like a part of that voice latent, was always deep seated, of counsel which is now everywhere the men who fought in this war of counsel which is now everywhere

o be heard. "I feel that a distinguished honor has been conferred upon me by this reception and I beg to assure you, profound appreciation, but I know that I am only part of what I may call a great body of circumstances. this great city and in the streets of Paris something more than a personal welcome.

HEARS VOICE OF

"It seemed to me that I heard the roice of one people speaking to another people, and it was a voice in which one could distinguish a singular combination of emotions. There was surely there the deep gratefulness that the fighting was over. There was that sort of gratitude that the nations engaged had produced such men as the soldiers of Great Britain and of the United States and of Italy-men prowess and achievements they had itnessed with rising admiration as they moved from culmination to culnore in it: the consciousness that the sciousness that it now rests upon others to see that those lives were not lost in vain.

"I have not been to the actual battlefields, but I have been with many of the meny who have fought the battles and the other day I had the pleasure of being present at a HAPPY THAT session of the French academy when GROUND IS CLEARED of Berlin, according to a despatch they admitted Marshal Joffre to from that city to the Dally Mail their membership.

must always remember the small and weak could never live free in the world unless the strong and the great always put their power and their strength in the service of right.

JUSTICE MAY PREVAIL

"This is the afterthought—the have just men everywhere come tothought that something must be gether for a common object done now not only to make just set-tlements, but to see that these set-peace and they want it now, not tlements remained and were ob-served and that honor and justice agreement of mind. It was this inprevail in the world.

the soldiers, I have been more and more aware that they fought for something that not all of them had yet defined, but which all of them recognized the moment you stated it

we call 'the balance of power'—a and aid as I could to this great—thing in which the balance was demay I not say final—enterprise of termined by the sword that was humanity."

clock this afternoon were as follows:

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- All indica-

whelming majority in the new House

Unionists and 76 are Coalition Lib-erals. The Independent Unionists

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

of Commons.

Coalitionists, 396; Non-Coalitions, 144.

thrown in on one side or the other, a balance which was determined by the unstable equilibrium of compe titive interests—a balance which was maintained by jealous watchfulness and an antagonism of interests, which, though it was generally

have been the men from free nations who are determined that sort o thing should end now and forever. 'It is very interesting for me t observe how from every quarter from every sort of mind, from every concert of counsel there comes the suggestion that there must now be not a balance of power-not one group of nations set off against another, but a single overwhelming group of nations who shall be the trustees of the peace of the world. THOUGHT ALWAYS OF PEACE GUARANTEE

"It has been delightful in my conferences with the leaders of your along exactly the same line and how our thought was always that the key to peace was the guarantee of the peace, not the items of it, that the items would be worthless unless there stood back of them a perma-nent concert of power for their maintenance.

that has happened in the world. of a league of nations was indulgently considered as the interesting thought of closeted students. It was thought of as one of those things that it was right to characversity man I have always resented that in itself were a condemnation; practical leading minds of the world determined to get it. No such sudden and potent union of purpose has ever been witnessed in the world be-

"Do you wonder, therefore, gentlethey admitted Marshal Johne to "Do you wonger, therefore, gentle-their membership, men, that in common with those "That sturdy, serene soldier stood and uttered not the words of triumph but the simple words of sentence down; and that I am parturbing questions quieted, to have all threats against peace silenced;

evall in the world. comparably great object that "And as I have conversed with brought me overseas.

my colleagues in the government of They fought to do away with the the United States in saying that is old order and to establish a new was my paramount duty to turn one. The characteristic of the old away even from the imperative order was that insatiable thing which tasks at home and lend such counsel

coalition government. At this hour

In Cambridge, Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty. Coalition Unionist. defeated Rev. T. R. Williams. Laborite. 11,553 to 3784.

Sir Albert Stanley, president of the soard of Trade, was re-elected for

Ashton-Under-Lync. He received 10.260 votes against 7334 for T. F.

Lister, candidate of the national federation of discharged soldiers and

SIR ERIC GEDDES WINS IN CAMBRIDGE,

ASQUITH, HENDERSON GO OUT

LONDON, Dec. 28, (Via Montreal).—The election results at 4

the United States shall do with regard to its shipping after the conclusion of peace today looms up as one of the most important problems ith which the Sixty-sixth Congress will have to deal. A dozen issues are taking shape, all of which will be up to the next Congress, under Republican control, for decision. Most important of these are:
1. What shall be done with the La Follette seamen's act?

2: Shall the United States subsidize its ships? 3. Shall the merchant marine of aintenance. the United States be operated under "That is the most reassuring thing government ownership."

Each of these questions is inti-mately connected with the other and none can be settled separately. Each discussion displays a wide range of opinion and promises a spirited contest when the shipping issue is up for decision

The Hog Island hearings to be reopened by the Senate committee on January 2 are expected to extend in scope until every phase of the shipping problem has come under

TO EUROPE pected to be the first witness when Chairman Fletcher today he was leaving for Europe on or about January 1. He would return to the United States early in February and at that time would be glad to apcheck. pear. General Manager Plez of the The President gave his views on Emergency Fleet Corporation is ex- general subjects and explained just

at the next session.

Senator Jones of Washington said today that it remained to be seen dine with Lloyd George at Downing street and meet other members of as predicted by those who advocated it, bring the conditions among seamen of other nations up to the standards it set for men of the American merchant marine. If it did not, and other nations con tinued to operate competition with the United States at low cost, it would be necessary, he said, either to alter the La Folltete act in some respects or to pay subsidies that would make up the difference to American ship owners.

TO CARRY OUT

PROGRAM
Senator Fletcher is prepared to senator reletener is prepared to was asked to accept an honorary upon which the shipping board has of Nations. Therefore the League This calls for between Rothschild; the National Council of welve and thirteen million tons of the Evangelical Four Churches and shipping. Three million tons of the Evangelical Four Churches and the Trade Union Council, which preready has been built and with the facilities now at its disposal, the facilities now at its disposal, the SAYS HE RECOGNIZES
United States can build six million tons a year, Senator Fletcher said.

In his address to the delegation

tons a year, Senator Fletcher said.

Great Britain before the war had 28,000,000 tons of shipping. Her fleet now totalled a little over 20,000,000 tons, he added.

Senators Fletcher and Jones agreed that no subsidy would be necessary so far as the cost of building is concerned. There would be ing is concerned. There would be little difference in the cost of ship construction abroad and in this country, they said. Both pointed out that wages in the United States and Great Britain at the present. time are practically at the same level. Senator Fletcher believed

votes and Mrs. Despard, who was a Labor candidate, 5634.

Election returns received up to 1:30 o'clock today favored the present torificism of the scamen's act is inspired by the great shipping corporations. "Before this law was enacted the returns stood:
Coalition Unionists, 127; Coalition
Liberals, 56; Unionists, 5; Liberals,
2; Labor, 23; Irish Nationalists, 1;
Sinn Fein, 26, and one Independent.
Arthur Henderson, leader of the The despatch also staated that Bolsheviki had disarmed government militia in the Ashov district.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 28.—General Ludendorff, former first quartermaster of the German army, was termaster of the German army, was the House of Commons from the common The seamen's act proporation. The seamen's hibited that kind of thing. On the question of government operation, Fletcher had not made up R. Wil- his mind. He was definitely options vessels that had cost from \$150 to \$225 a ton to construct for \$100. He was inclined to favor leasing the American merchant vessels owned by the government for private operation under rigid gov-

At Blackburn. Philip Snowden. Laborite and Pacifist, was defeated. The result there was: Sir Henry Norman, Coalition Liberal 32,076; Flu in Los Angeles Takes Another Jump

erament control.

President Officially Welcomed in Formal Ceremony at Old Historic Building; Address Is Presented in Gold Casket

At U. S. Embassy Members of League of Nations' Union. University Organization and Royal Institute Pay Tributes

LONDON, Dec. 28, 7:40 p. m.—Premier Lloyd George announced this evening that a complete agreement had been reached between England and the United States in ali peace problems:

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Dec. 28.—President
Wilson was officially welcomed to ondon today in a formal ceremony at the Guild Hall.

His speech, in reply to the lord mayor's address, had been looked forward to by the British people as a clear expression of America's attitude toward the most vital principles of the peace settlement. It was the first of his "conversitions" with the British mublic a

tions" with the British public de-signed to promote a complete un-derstanding between Great Britain and America and in line with his policy of open discussion of peace preliminaries.

The material for his speech was believed to have been developed from the conferences yesterday with

Premier Lloyd George, Foreign retary Balfour and other British statesmen. The President and Mrs. Wilson arrived at the Guild Hall at 12:30 and were received by the lord mayor and others. Mrs. Wilson received a

bouquet from the mayor's daughter. GIVEN ADDRESS IN GOLD CASKET After the initial ceremonies the President was given an address of welcome on parchment, in a gold

Following his reply the President and Mrs. Wilson went to the Man-sion House as guests of the mayor and mayoress at luncheon. Among luncheon was the Duke of Connaught.

The premier and foreign secretary were equally frank, and a whole week of accomplishment under ordifors and Representatives. This nary procedure was crowded into a pressure is certain to have its effect few hours by walving diplomatic formality.

> the imperial war cabinet. At 11:15 tonight he will leave for Carlisle. He has requested the greatest privacy, as this is a personal visit to the former home of his mother and he wishes no ceremonics.
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> Before the Guild Hall meeting the President went to the American em-bassy, where he received several bassy, where he received several delegations. Among them were members of the League of Nations' Union, headed by Viscount Grey, Herbert Asquith and the Archbishop of Canterbury: English-speaking university assembly the Poyel In versity organization; the Royal Institute of Public Health, in which he

of Nations: Zionists, headed by Lord

honored, and I might say, touched by this beautiful address that you have just read, and it is very delightful to feel the comradeship of spirit which is indicated by a gathering like

this.

"You are quite right, sir, in saying that I do recognize the sanction of religion in these times of perplexity with matters so large to settle that no man can feel that his mind can compass them.
"I think one would go crazy if he did not believe in Providence. It would be a maze without clew. Unless there were some Supreme evidence. would despair the result of human counsel. So that it is

with genuine sympathy that I acknowledge the spirit, and thank you for the generosity of your address."
Addressing the League of Nations' Union, which was headed by Vis-count Grey and included the Archbishop of Canterbury and Viscount

Bryce, the President said: complimented that you should come in person to present this address, and I have been lighted and stimulated to find the growing and prevailing interest in the subject of the league of nations, not only a league of nations, not only a growing interest merely, but a growing purpose, which I am sure will prevail, and it is delightful that members of the government which brought this nation into the war because of moral obligations based upon treaty should be among those who have brought me this paper, because on the other side of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to

the principles which have actu-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

RULES RIGID INUS. ZONE OF OCCUPATION

OF OCCUPATION, Dec. 28.—Regulations for controlling the conduct and activities of Germans within the zone occupied by American forces have been promulgated by General Pershing.

These regulations provide that every inhabitant of 12 years or more must register. Every house must bear a placard, tacked on the outside side signs the number of persons side, giving the number of persons living there. Permission for any assemblage is necessary perore the gathering is held.

Communication lines are con-trolled by censorship of mail, control of the use of carrier pigeons, tele-graph and long distance telephones No printed matter may be distributed without permission of the United States forces. Carrying of arms and the use of cameras outgoors is for-bidden. Periodicals may be printed, but are held subject to control by the American commander and will be suppressed if they publish any matter injurious to the Americans.
The sale of alcohol is restricted to beer and wine, and this must be sold only within hours specified by the American commanders.

American commanders.

Travel within the zone of occupation will be controlled.

A blanket clause provides that any person arrested for violating the orders will be tried by a military court, which will have the power to prowhich will have the power to pro-yide punishment

FIREMEN PREVENT **BIG OIL EXPLOSION**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Residents of buildings about Larkin and statesman. You came from a studious academic quiet into the full stream of an arduous public life and your deliverances have combined breadth of view and grasp of world problems with the mestery of a lofty diction recalling that of your great orators of the fire department when a blazing stream of the mastery of a lofty diction recalling that of your great orators of the past and of our own.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Residents of a scholar with those of a studious difference there was between right and difference there was between right and justice in one latitude and in another, under one sovereignty and under another, and it will be our high privilege, in the particular settlement which we shall attempt, but also to organize the moral industry. ignited gasoline ran down the hill, threatening to lick its way to a big Standard Oil tank wagon, containing 500 gallons of the explosive fluid. The gasoline flow was started by another truck, which, requested to give the tanker a "start" up hill, broke a faucet in doing so. The gasoline ran down the hill and was ignited by a match or cigarette on the street. The maintaining its incomparable glories. "To you not less than to us belong the memories of our national heroes from King Alfred down to the days of Paleigh The fire department battled against the moving line of flame with chemicals, finally checking it. Hundreds of people lined the streets and watched the queer fire fight. Matthew Meyers, driver of the tank, was burned slightly in unhitching his horses from

nounce they will pay interest for the yours whose gallantry we have adpast six months' term at the rate of mired side by side with ours in war.

lated in the savings banks awaiting a more favorable investment period.

Four Million Cut From By-Pass Plan

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Dec. 25. — More than four million dollars was cut from the original estimate for the construction of the Sutter-Botte by-pass to relieve the flood waters of the Sucramento river at a meeting of the state reclamation board here. The first assessment as levied November 6, 1917, was \$14,993,130. The modification now correct to the first and the first points are spread to the first and the first points are spread to the first points. ngreed to totals \$10,624,622,25. The most important change is the cutting out of the levees through Butte basin. Rights of way through this part of the district will be obtained, but the levees district will be obtained, but the leves will not be constructed. Certain leves will not be constructed. Certain leves instead of pumping plants for the drainage system, culverts will be laid under Mrs. Wilson to this country. I drink the east leves of the Sutter by page. instead of pumping plants for the urainage system, culverts will be laid under the east levee of the Sutter by pass.

The object of the assessment is the United States and Mrs. Wilson, and to United States and prosperity of the happiness and prosperity of the Moulton Break, about ten miles above great American nation."

Colusa, and Fremont Weir site near the mouth of the Feather river, a distance of about 80 miles. The total wilson's reply to King George's address cost of this work will be paid by the landowners, whose assessments have the feather than the state banquet in Englishment Pales and prosperty of the mappiness and landowners, whose assessments have buckingham Palace last evening; not been determined nor have the loundaries of the district been faced, clous words which you have ut

conspiracy trial here December 30, P. H. Johnson, assistant United States district attorney,

announced vesterday.

931 Kearny St.-931 Kearny St.

Witches Grotto

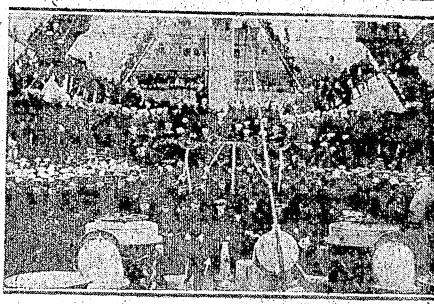
Italian Dinner with Wine Reservations Now for

New Year's Eve. DANCING

Entertainment

Phone Sutter 2598

Members of the crew of the George Washington for last time as visit wars harbor of Brest. President Wilson is shown in center. The ship is the George Washington and the group in the lower picture, from left to right, includes Commodore F. M. Perhins, executive officer; Miss Benham, secretary to Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson, President Wilson and Captain McCauley, commander of the George Washington, and shows them about to disembark upon the steamer's arrival at Brest, France. (Copyright by Underwood & Underwood)



England's King Welcomes Wilson Heads of Greatest Nations Meet Historic Event at Buckingham Palace

to act upon their understanding.

Yet, after I have intered the word "courage" it comes into my mind that it would take more courage to resist

settlements, to steady the force of man-kind and to make the right and justice

to which great nations like our own have resolved themselves, the predom-

INSPIRING ERRAND,

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ated the action of Great Britain

in obeying that moral dictate. You have shown that we must organize, namely, that same force and sense of obligation, and unless we organize it the thing that we do will not stand.

I feel that so strong that it is particularly cheering to know

just how strong and imperative the idea has become.

"I thank you very much, indeed. It has been a privilege

to see you personally. I was just saying to Lord Grey that we

had indirect knowledge of each of you and I am glad to identify you. I felt that I had met him

long ago and I had the pleasure of matching minds with Mr.

In accepting a memorial from the Trades Union Council, presented by Arthur Henderson, the President

said:
"My whole heart is in this matter and I will do everything to attain the objects we all

Host to Employees

East Bay Water Company to its department heads and office employees

occurred last night at the Hotel Oak-

land grill room. President Wigginton E. Creed presided as toastmaster.

During the dinner courses enterialnment of songs and music was provided. "The Future of the Eastbay Region" was discussed by former Congressman Joseph R. Knowland.

After the dinner was served duncing

lollowed.

In addition to President Creed,
Vice-President J. Y. Eccleston, Secretary and Treasurer S. M. Marks,
General Attorney Arthur G. Tasheira
and General Munager George H. Wilhelm were at the sneaker's table and

helm were at the speaker's table and about 125 employees attended. Presi-

dent Creed thanked the department

officers to bring together the em-

rendered during the year.

Seely Is Defeated

Water Company Is

Asquith yesterday?"

LONDON, Dec. 28.—At the state ban-quet last night at Buckingham palace King George of England, in a speech to President Wilson, said:

This is a historic moment and your visit marks a historic epoch. Nearly one hundred and fifty years have passed since your republic began its independent lifes and now for the first ndependent life, and now for the first lime a President of the United States

s our guest in England.
"We welcome you to the country
whence came your ancestors and where We welcome you to the whence came your ancestors and where stand the homes of those from whom sprang Washington and Lincoln. We welcome you for yourself as one whose insight, calmness and dignity in discharge of his high duties were watched with admiration.

There is a great moral trag, no... the world than to yield to it and obey lit.

There is a great tide running in the hearts of men. The hearts of men have never bear so singularly in unison before. Men have never been so conscious of their brotherhood.

with admiration.

"We see in you a happy union of the gifts of a scholar with those of a scholar with

BOUND BY CLOSE TIES, "You came as the official head and spokesman of a mighty commonwealth bound to us by closest ties. Its people speak the fourtie of Shakespeare tempt, but also to organize the moral force of the world to preserve those inant and controlling force of the world. gainst with Hun-s and of Hampden, the large when political life of English stock in North America was that he days when political life of English stock in North America was that he days when political life of English stock in North America was that headers that the consolvers that tables that the consolvers that tables that the consolvers that tables the statistics. in North America was just beginning, ing but the consciousness that nothing You share with us traditions of a else compares with this in dignity and free self-government as old as the importance.

The tank.

Interest Rate Cut

by Hibernia Bank

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Of more than ordinary interest to depositors in the local savings banks and loan Society of a reduction in the rate of literest to be paid its depositors for the lacal savings and Loan Society of a reduction in the rate of literest to be paid its depositors for the lacal savings banks are positors for the good of the world. This bank has announced that it will be prosected in the good faith and sacred rights of literate to the lacal savings banks are provided by the manual literate of literate to be paid its depositors for the lacal savings banks and Loan Society of a reduction was literated by the announcement of the Hthermia field and in the rate of literate to be paid its depositors for the lacal savings banks are provided in the rate of literate to be paid its depositors for the lacal savings banks are provided in the rate of literate to be paid its depositors for the half year co.d.

This bank has announced that it will be provided to the lacal savings banks and loan Society and friendship and the health of the Queen, and the prossible paid its depositors at the members of the commission to the terms of the arnjistic and drastic action was taken by the great lord Holz Cappelin depot to the Germans that the ships must be for men united in ideal and in purpose were not obeyed he would return to the Hercules and report that ne were on the object of an experimental station was obstructed in his work. Fear full of probable consequences the German seamen left their ships at once.

CONDITIONS NOT BAD.

This bank has announced that it will be prossible to the flerendship and to deposit the probable consequences the port of the probable consequences the concept that the members were provided in his work. Fear full of probable consequences the concept that the ships must be inspecting officer. He notified the first must be inspecting officer. He notified the first must be inspecting officer. He notified the first must be inspecting officer. He n ing December 31.

This bank has announced that it will pay interest at the rate of 3 2-3 per cent per annum to its depositors.

All other local savings banks announce they will pay interest for the voors whose gallantry we have ad-

4 per cent per annum.

It is regarded an indication of a general lowering — interest rates when the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society breaks away from the established custom.

It is regarded an indication of a general lowering — interest rates war has shattered and in laying solid foundations of a settlement that may stand firm because it will rest upon lished custom. lished custom.

This bank is one of the largest savings banks in the United States. It has been known for some time that the majority of the banks have had a surplus of available cash for investment in loans.

Due to a cessation of building and real estate investment, owing to the war conditions, money has accumulated in the savings banks awaiting.

WISHES ALL SUCCESS.

"The British nation wishes all success to all deliberations on which you and wo and the great free nations allied with us are now to enter, moved by disfa-terested good will and a sense of duty commensurate with the power which w hold as a solemn trust.
"The American and British peoples

response to the call of civilization and humanity.

"May the same brotherly spirit inspire and guide our united efforts to

secure for the world the blessings of relief of the Sacramento river between the happiness and prosperity of the

I am deeply complimented by the gra-cious words which you have uttored. The federal and state governments will The welcome which you have given me provide the weirs.

The welcome which you have given me and Mrs. Wilson has been so warm, so

I. W. W. CASE HAI/TED.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—Hiness of a juror, John Clauss of Sacramento, may prevent resumption of the I. W. W. conspiracy trial here.

natural, so evidently from the heart, that we have been more than pleased, we have been touched by it, and I believe that I correctly interpret that welther I. W. W. conspiracy trial here. come as embodying not only your own generous spirit towards us personally but also as expressing for yourself and the great nation over which you preside that same feeling for my people, for the people of the United States. For you and I, sir-I temporarily-

heads and the employees for the splendid cooperation and services embody the spirit of two great nations, and whatever strength I have and whatever authority I possess only as This is the second annual dinner given the employees of the East Bay Water Company since its organization in 1917, and it is the aim of the long and so far as I express the spirit and purpose of the American people.

Any influence that the American people have over the affairs of the world is measured by their sympathy with the aspirations of free mea everywhere, ployees of the company, not only annually, but often on similar oc-America does love freedom, and I believe the loves freedom unselfishly. But if she does not, she will not and cannot have the influence to which she

justly appires. I have had the privilege, sir, of conferring with the leaders of your gov-ernment and with the spokesmen of the governments of France and Italy, and I am glad to say that I have the same conceptions that they have of the significance and scope of the duty upon which we have met.

We have used great words, all of us. ity of 19.

in Election Fight



Allied Commission End Their Task

LONDON, Dec. 288 (British wire-less, service).—Bearing an allied objections, obstructions and evasions commission which inspected German by the Germans, but the commission naval bases and air and scaplane stations under the terms of the armistice, the British battleship Hercules has returned to her home port. During a trip fraught with peril, many German ports were visited and preliminary arrangements for the surrender of German warships made. A dramatic episode was the pas-A dramatic episode was the passage of the Kiel canal on Degember 18. Accompanied by the British destroyers Verdun and Viceroy, the Hercules gave the Germans along the banks of the canal their first sight of the British flag since 1914. Germans, who watched the ships were indifferently curious, but not infrequently women and children waved their hands. There was not the slightest response from the ships. the slightest response from the ships. Discipline on board the German

There is something inspiring in know-ing that this is the errand to which Discipline on board the German warships is very low, according to officers of the Hercules. They found on the first enemy ships boarded sailors lounging about the ships, which were in bad condition as a result of neglect, This was in direct violation of the terms of the armistice and drastic action was taken by the inspecting officer. He notified

land travel, which permitted the members of the commission to gain information as to the commission of what they had accomplished.

General Ludendorff and other form-or leaders. A notable member of the German commission was Captain on Muller of the first Emden, to whom even the British press paid tribute at the time his ship was sunk for his "sportsmanship." Un-fortunately the identity of Captain von Muller was not definitely known to the allied commission until after

the final conference at Kiel was over.
PLANE STATIONS BETTER. Discipline at airship and seapinne stations was better than on the German warships. The Norderney seaplane station is said to compare most favorably with any station of its kind in France and England, while the agest Lord Holz Zeppelin denot

members of the commission to gain information as to the condition of the people. It is reported that every—one encountered in Germany seemed as well clothed and fed as are the people of France and England. Winter crops, owing to the mild season, are doing well and the land is well cultivated and fertilized. Admiral Sir Montague Browning, head of the commission, was accompanied by the best men from all ference consented.

AD IS ACCUSED OF BANK ROBBERY

Frederick Vesper, fourtuen-year-old Alameda boy who was recently in the east, was taken into custedy last night on Telegraphed request of a Wisconsin sheriff who says that the boy is wanted for a Wisconsin bank robbery. Detective George Brown and Police Officer James Ross made the arrest, finding Vesper at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alvina Vesper, 1333 Bay street, Alameda. The boy was taken at once to the Detention Home in Oakland.

The telegram was from Sheriff Harry Hewitt of Neilsyille, Wisconsin. It says the lad took \$500 in coin from the vault of the Colby State Bank. The boy recently arrived here from the east after being away from home for several months. The mother is prostrated as the result of her son's arrest. Neighbors at the Vesper home this morning that the more of the company, under investigation, did not attend the session that made the order for repayment.

A complete change in the system whereby it has been possible to collect burial expenses from the city for the burial of soldier dead, have ordered that all money so collected shall be returned into the fund by the undertakers who received it. Supervisors, after investigating the charges that money has been illegally collected from the city for the burial of soldier dead, have ordered that all money so collected shall be returned into the fund by the undertakers who received it. Supervisors for Freed Suhr, Jr., a member of the undertaking firm of H. F. Suhr & Company, under investigation, did not attend the session that made the order for repayment.

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After denying herself to newspaper callers on the pica of being prostrated, Mrs. Vesper left her home in an auto this morning, going to Oakland to see ther son, and to consult an attorney. her son, and to consult an attorney, She declares her belief in the inno-cence of her son. The boy went east

a few months ago with his grandmother to visit the grandmother and an uncle. he latter is a banker at Jonesville Wisconsin, and it is this uncle's bank which the boy is accused of robbing. Mrs. Vesper is a wealthy woman, and has funds on deposit in this bank. has funds on deposit in this bank, tain undertakers have presented de-which, she told neighbors, would more mands to the city, which have been than cover any possible amount that the boy could have taken.

Bells for Church to Be Consecrated

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.—Defeated by three votes at the election November 5. Justice of the Peace George E. Seely, in a contest with his opponent, Ray Griffin, before the Superior Court here, lost 16 votes from Redwood precinct No. 3 and the final court gave Griffin a major-lity of 12.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .- The finance committee of the Board of the result of her son's arrest. Neighbors at the Vesper home this morning said that the mother was too sick to be seen, and added that they knew nothing of when the boy went cast or when he returned to Alameda.

The Alameda police have advised that they have is under the dead was indicated that they have is under the dead was indicated the first of the deceased is announced by Chairman McLeran of the committee. The authority to pay \$75 for each burial will be taken and the first of the deceased is announced by Chairman McLeran of the committee. The authority to pay \$75 for each burial will be taken and the first of the committee. The authority to pay \$75 for each burial will be taken and the first of the committee. The authority to pay \$75 for each burial will be taken and the first of the committee. The authority to pay \$75 for each burial will be taken and the first of the first of the committee. The authority to pay \$75 for each burial will be taken and the first of the ers as to whether the dead was indigent or with property, and each un- failure of the road's management gent or with property, and each undertaker applying for compensation and employees to agree on a new wage scale.

The make affidavit that the demand is legal. Then an investigation will be made by the superintendent of interment, who will secure an affidavit from relatives or friends of the interest of the road's management wage scale.

The walkout will come on the sixtient and final day of a temporary agreement between the road and the men, drawn up at the suggestion of deceased that there is no money for under which the road has been pay-

the burial.

Each soldier, under the law, is entitled to a \$75 burial by the county, but only in case there is no estate, or no near relatives who are financially able to provide the costs. The cially able to provide the costs. charge made is that after collecting from the estate and from friends cer-

A. P. L. Operatives to Aid Cleveland Police

SAN JOSE, Dec. 28. — Two large bells given to the Five Wounds church by Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jose Allemao have arrived here and will be blessed and consecrated tomorrow by Monsignor Henrique August Ribeiro, who has been authorized to perform the services by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna.

Father Ribeiro will be assisted by Father Souza of Centerville and Father Chief Smith issued an appeal to every reputable citizen to lend a hand in rider to check the epidemic of crime that has resulted in fourteen murders and scores of holdups and robberies in the past three months, American Protective League operatives patrolled the streets armed with clubs. Services of it is the A. P. L. men were tendered to Chief of Police Smith by Arch C. Klumph, chief of the local division of the league. In accepting their services Chief Smith issued an appeal to every reputable citizen to lend a hand in ridreputable citizen to lend a hand in rid-ding the city of burglars and gunmen. A "shoot to kill" squad of 67 reg-ular policemen has been detailed to

WINS PRAISE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, — A striking tribute to the courage and skill of Brigadier General Douglas skill of Brigadier-General Douglas MacArthur, commanding the \$4th Brigade of the 42d (Rainbow) Division, was given by Major-General Charles T. Menoher, formerly in command of the division, in a letter to General Parables updays for a o General Pershing, urging for a second time the promotion of Gen-eral MacArthur to the rank of Major-General. A copy of the communication has just reached Washington. It re-viewed the record of General Mac-Arthur first

Arthur first as chief of staff of the division and later as commander of one of its two infantry brigades and disclosed that the young officer a major of engineers when the United States entered the war, had been twice wounded, had been decoated by both the French and American governments for personal gallantry in action, and in addition had been twice recommended for the French Legion of Honor, Gen-eral Menoher wrote to General Pershing on the eve of his transfer to the command of the Sixth Army Corps, as follows: "I do not feel that I am free to ssume another command without recording the services rendered by General Douglas MacArthur, These services, rendered constantly for over a year, and, in the large part, amidst active operations in the field, have been so soundly, brilliantly and loyally performed that in recognition of them I see only a fair appraisal of the example of energy, courage and efficiency which General MacArthur has set to the 42d Division and to our entire army in France. The contrib-utions made to our military establishment by this general officer have already had far-reaching effects. COMMANDED MANY.

"He has stood for the actual physical command of large bodies Admiral Goette of the German of troops in battle, not for a day, but for days' duration, and I begrman officer still on duty. Admiral von Scheer and Admiral von Ripper apparently have disappeared into the same obscurity which hides our army with, in each instance, conspicuous success. "He has developed, combined and

applied the use of infantry and cor-related arms with an effect upon the enemy, a husbandry of his own forces and means and a resourcefulness which no other American com-mander in the field has. His efforts have been untiring, uninterrupted and without the least regard for his personal safety at each of the many times when he felt his personal leadership required his pres-ence in the thick of the struggle." The itemized account of General MacArthur's services included the statement that the 42d Division "sustained the full brunt" of the German drive in the Champagne last July, and that it was the skill and personal supervision of this officer which made possible a great victory Later, during the Alsne-Marne of fensive, the 42d was driving toward the Vesle when an incident occurred which General Menoher described as follows:

"At the end of this phase of the division's employment, when it had labored night and day for over a week and was brought low in number by vigorous resistance to the assaults from exceptionally power-ful positions, occurred an example of leadership and the high qualities unique. General MacArthur, himself on the advanced line at a time when the American First Army corps commander had not ordered the division to advance, accurately diagnosed the situation as one in which the enemy had but an hour pefore broken contact. In advance of orders and without delay, he, with my concurrence, at an early hour galvanized the entire division

BREAKS FOE LINE.

General Menoher shows that it was General MacArthur's brigade "broke the Kriemhilde position" in the fighting north of Verdun with the capture of Cote de Chatillion and adjacent heights, and adds:

after having attained the Cote de Chatillion by three days' constant fighting, General MacArthur had so husbanded and controlled his abrigade that with unused battalions he stood ready to exploit this success immediately in case that had been ordered.' (Note—The home of Brigadier-General Douglas MacArthur is in Santa Barbara, California).

"In fairness I wish to say that

Railroad Men Will Ouit Work on Strike BAKER, Ore., Dec. 28.—One thou-saud employees of the Sumpter Val-

ley railroad, a narrow gauge road serving a large lumbering district contiguous to Baker, decided to strike on December 31, following

deceased that there is no money for under which the road has been paythe burial. wage scale.

Pressure brought to bear on the

railroad administration to about a joint wage agreement be-tween the Sumpter Valley Railroad Company and the Oregon-Washing-ton Railroad and Navigation Company failed.

Dramatic Instinct Correction Medium

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 26.—If the world will wait long enough, Evanston will cure it of all its ills. The latest aid that has been proferred the sad old world by this seat of erudition is the suggestion emanating from the Drama Club of Evanston. It is this: If Bobby is bad, or Betty is bad, appeal to them through their dramatle instincts and all will well. Just give each a part to play and let the classroom become a thea-ter for a little while every now and then, and the nobility of the characters they play will sink in, and they will acquire something of that no

billty.
Yes, this is far better than not to night duty in an effort to run down the spare the rod—at least, from the perbandits and robbers.

PRES. WILSON IS 62 YEARS OLD TODAY

WOODROW WILSON, first citizen of America in the hearts of the people of the world, is 62 years old He was born in a little parson-

age in Staunton, Va., on December 28, 1856. He breakfasted amid the Splendors of the most gorgeous splendors of the most gorgeous bute in Buckingham Palace.

During the day he was tendered a reception by the Lord Mayor of London in historic Guild Hall and later discussed pages towns for the later discussed peace torms for the avorld with leading British states-

PORTUGAL OUT FOR LEAGUE OF **WORLD NATIONS**

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Portugal support President Wilson for the support President Wilson for the league of nations to the limit, Egas Wilson's fourteen points are restor-ling the unity of the French Socialists. Divided on other questions, touched Briefs foday

Moniz thus aligned himself with French, Italian and Spanish statesmen, whom the President since his arrival has arrayed in favor of the

league. Moniz heads the Portuguese neace delegation, which, aside from the United States, is the only belligerent to date which is ready to begin the conferences.

"In the peace conferences we will support to the fullest degree President Wilson's program for the league of nations," he said. "Our mission is composed of fourteen former ministers and professors, all specialists. They are now being sub-divided into technical commissions—colonial, financial, economic, etc. Within a week we will be ready to enter the conference. Every detail of our program and our desires has been worked out. It only remains to correlate them. "In the peace conferences we will

thereby crippling our internal developments. It is because time is pressing that we have hurried our delegation here and are ready to begin the conferences.

"It is impossible for our delegation to forget President Wilson's toward Russia, and extend that unlappy country real help.

"When the Bolshevik revolution begin the Russian ambassador told me it would not last more than a fortifielt. Nearly fifteen months have elapsed and the Bolshevik army now numbers approximately 300,000.

"It is impossible for our delegation to forget President Wilson's touching kindness in sending a wreath to the funeral of President Sible with Bolshevism. From what I Paes, who was a most energetic man and whose untimely death was a national calamity. We will also remarked the delicacy of the entire to democratic powers, including the

Footrace Gives Time to Remove Waist

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-When Mrs. Norma Estee thought she recog-Mrs. Norma Estee thought she recognized her missing creps de chine walst on Miss Georgia Dingess in a Market street cafe last night she tried to take it from her. Miss Dingess ran for her room in the Hotel Edgar nearby, Mrs. Estee, her daughter, and a policeman nursued.

The interval between pursued and pursuers was short, but by the time the pursuit reached Miss Dingess' door she had removed the waist. It was found caught on the ledge of a window a floor below. Articles claimed by Miss Georgia
Drew, whose apartments, adjacent to
Mrs. Estee's in the Empire hotel. 111
Taylor street, also had bene looted

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Taylor street, also had bene looted Christmas eve, when Mrs. Estee's crepe to have no domestic de chine waist disappeared, were found as he was unmarried. in a trunk.

Miss Dingess failed to provide bail of \$1000 and is in jail.

Socialist Leader Under Investigation Chinese Shipping

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. — Alexander Stoklitaky, secretary of the Russian federation of Socialists in the United brought it on the very heels of the States, was questioned here by an asenemy and gained possession of the sistant district attorney regarding his
great massif of the forest of activities in this country. Last week
Nesles." seized at Detroit by agents of the Department of Justice and in them were found numerous copies of a Russian paper, published in New York, which lost its mailing privileges because of the numerous arguments for Bolshev-ism which appeared in it. Stoklitsky said he had been in the

United States since 1909. Previously he had served several prison sentences in Russia for advocating revolutionary activities. An attorney who appeared with him endeavored valuely to effect as suspected tong men following re-return of the trunks and newspapers. cent trouble in San Francisco.

France, determined to prevent future wars, will insist on a peace based on President Wilson's program, Albert Thomas, minister of munitions, told the United Press today. He said he based this statement on information withings to the Wilson's the Control of the Control obtained from thousands of French

obtained from thousands of French solders.

"We do not want our descendants to engage in another war; we do not want them even to know the meaning of war," declared Thomas, who is a Socialist and a labor leader.

"Thousands of pollus have told me this. French workmen demand that kind of a peace. They did everything possible to win this war against wars, but they have always been fundamentally pacific. Now they are equally determined on a Wilsonian peace.

peace.
"I am glad to say that President they unanimously endorse his views and are confident of his wisdom and right judgment. The league of nations is the dearest ideal of French labor. Fully understanding its necessity, the workmen know it does not matter whether the league satisfies war profiteers, who would put a han on mankind.

on mankind.

"We are eagerly watching America's strong, open utitude and its readiness to discuss any proposition, provided it is based on right and justice. We are not worrying about such questions as indemuities, which President Wilson settled splendidly when he declared there should be reparation for democra-

worked out. It only remains to corelate them.

"Portugal, which has been a warless country for a century, mobilized 100,000 men. Most of these were agricultural workers. We sent 40,000 to Africa and 60,000 to France, thereby crinpling our internal de-

national calamity. We will also remember the delicacy of the entire American delegation in calling at the Portuguese legation and expressing condolences. We have already notional the Lisbon-government of this."

Seeking Evidence to Prove Suicide

The police are investigating the alleged suicide of John Paul Ward, 32 years old, employed by the Pacific from poison.

He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, but died en route. A search of his room disclosed an empty strychnine bottle, the contents of which had evidently been taken by Ward. to have no domestic or other troubles "Although all indications point to

plain suicide, we are going to investigate the matter thoroughly," said Captain of Inspectors James T. Drew to-

Magnate Has Flu

Look Tin Eli, Chinese shipping mag-ate and president of the Canton Bank, nate and president of the Canton Bank, San Francisco, whose home is at 415 Perry street, Oakland, is in a San Francisco hospital suffering from a possible influenza attack, it was announced today by his family. He was reported to be improving, and is expected to be released by the hospital, possibly by next Tuesday.

Gee N. Sun and Wee Law of San Gee Ng Sun and Woo Law, of San Francisco, who were arrested by C. E. Hitchcock, a private detective, when they called at the Eli home, were released last night by the Oakland police, on notification from Ell that they were "all right." They had been held

War Boards

Every business man is wondering just how long his actions will be controlled by War Boards.

While the War Boards were created for the "duration of the war," the war is not technically over until the actual signing of the declaration of peace. In the main, however, the entire conservation structure is being scraped, so far as the Government is concerned.

There are many regulations adopted by War Boards that should be continued—either by law or voluntarily by business men themselves.

It is really up to business as to whether it will continue the "recommendations" relative to standardization and elimination of waste.

Central National Bank Central Savings Bank
COMBINED ASSETS OVER \$35,000,000.

Fourteenth and Broadway . Savings Branch , 49th and Telegraph Ave . Oakland, California Men who had fought in the bat-

the places of men in Idaho during the war will retain these positions.

William T. Wallace, manager of the Idaho Power Company, in an inter-

he has proved his contentions dur-

equal pay with men, that is in a Boise print shop.

duced at the last session of the leg-islature, failed to pass. Data gath-

Prohibition Law Is

Idaho's minimum wage bill, intro-

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 28 .- The

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by proper co-operation help them to become settled and stable again.

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GIRL ESCAPES KINNAPERS IN AUTO: INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Amilia Gandolfo, 17, living at 914 Genevieva avenue, reported to the police today that she had been kidnaped shortly before midnight last night near Ocean and San Jose avenues as she was walking to her

Mrs. Gandolfo, who is suffering from sprains, bruises and lacerations in escaping from the kidnapers, told the police that a jitney machine bearing a Twenty-second and Valencia sign, had drawn up to the curb and two men seized her, pressing a handkerchief over her mouth prevent outcries and threw mouth to roughly into the tonneau. A third man was at the wheel of the car. After struggling for several blocks Mrs. Gandolfo made her escape by leaping from the car , which continued on at a high speed when she regained her feet and began crying for help. None of the men, according to her description, was over 20 and all were unmasked. -

TO RUN IF CLEAN

A perpetual injunction was issued to-day by Judge Jerome J. Jerome against Lydla H. Friedman, owner, and Helen tenant, of the Avery. Elighth street, preventing them from employing the property in violation of the redlight abatement law.

The suit was brought last August by the district attorney, acting in con-junction with federal authorities in a clean-up campaign. Five suits in abatement were filed at the time. The injunction was issued instead of an order closing the property for a year, as permitted by the law, in the interest of the investment. If it is violated the closing order can be automatically applied.

LIKE LONDON'S SEA WOLF, THIS SHIP VANISHES

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28 .- Like the "Sea Wolf," made famous in Jack London's writings and the ghip from which he gained the inspiration for his stirring stories of the northern seas, the famous whaling steamship Haleyon has drifted into the stormswept water of the Arctic Ocean and disappeared. Having outlived her usefulness and performed her part in furnishing the world with a masterful romance of the sea, the Halcyon sipped her an-chor while lying at Akutan, in the Alcutian Islands, was driven to sea before a stiff gale and her destruction is believed to have been certain. No one was aboard her.
It was in the same part of the world that the blind captain's Sea Wolf was

wrecked. The Haleyon was built in San Francisco in 1887 and in her varied career has piled in the South Sea trade and has been a member of the northern whaling fleet for years. Jack London cruised the Arctic Ocean aboard her and this adventure gave him the atmosphere and foundation for his famous story of the "Sea Wolf."

4 Lake County Men Taken for Sedition

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 28.—Henry allas Stellman, a Grand Army of the Republic veteran, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Gro-ver, with David, Arthur and Charles Thorne, all of Middletown, Lake county, on charges of conspiracy, seditious utterances and evasion of the draft, as a result of indictments returned by the federal grand jury here. According to the complaint made by

the United States attorney's office, Seli-man not only defended the kaiser and the acts of Germany in Beiglum, but urged the Thorne brothers against registering for the draft and finally prevalled upon them to hide in the mountains, where they were found behind a stone barricade armed with high power rifles and an abundance of ammunition and food. They were captured without resistance.

Divorces Granted for

Cruelty, Desertion Mrs. Anna Sophia Kalkka Lyylikainen was today granted a decree of divorce against Benjamin Lyydikainen, by Judge W. M. Conley, sitting for Judge W. H. Waste, on the grounds of cruelty. The plaintiff testified that because of her husband's crueitles she was obliged to leave him in New York and come to

Judge Jerome granted a divorce to Grace E. Kembock against Peter Kenbeck, on the grounds of desertion.

Alameda boy who was sent to war by the Alameda boy who was sent to war by the Alameda draft board, is lying wounded at a base hospital at Limoses, France. He is a member of the 147th field artillery. He was sent to Camp from an eastern trip he moved his trunk to a hotel for no reason and refused to live at their home.

FRANCIS MIX WOUNDED.

Alameda boy who was sent to war by the Alameda draft board, is lying wounded at a base hospital at Limoses, France. He is a member of the 147th field artillery. He was sent to Camp days at Camp Lewis was started for France. He is a former Alameda high for service.

Pierce-

have since adopted it. The flexible frame construction, short turning radius and silent performance still

PIERCE-ARROW

OakGroveLodge of Masons GENTLE HANDS Will Install Monday Night

215, F. & A. M., Monday



TRIBUNE BUREAU

2011 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—A burglar with discriminating tastes effected entrance into three Northbrae offices and stores during the early hours of yesstores during the early hours of yesterday morning.

After giving the office of Dr. F. W. Kimball, dentist, 2003 Hopkins street, a "once over" the intruder proceeded next door to the real estate office of W. H. Hartvig, where he also found nothing to suit his fastidious desires.

At the Northbrae grocery, adjoining the Hartvig office, the burglar confined his loot to four dozen eggs and 75 pennies. All of the places were entered by means of a jimmy used on the rear doors.

Child Dies: Parents Influenza Sufferers

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28-Influenza claimed

Wm. H. Clarence and

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—At a Christmas week wedding solemnized at the
home of the Rev. C. b. Mears, Miss LilALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Coroner Grant

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Coroner Grant home of the Rev. C. L. Mears, Miss Linlie B. Eddy became the bride of William H. Clarenco, Chestnut station husiness man. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Grace Hall. The wedding follows a lifelong acquaintance, starting in New Orleans. The bride came from New Orleans a few days ago to wed Clarence. The latter formerly lived in the Louislana city. The bride has two nieces in Alameda, Mrs. Bertha Renwick and Miss Grace Hall, both of 3242 Briggs avenue.

Death, Days Coroner**

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Coroner Grant**

Miller conducted an inquest last night at the Alameda branch morgue to inquire into the death of A. Parodi, who died at the Emergency influenza hospital in Adelphian hall several weeks ago. Owing to rumors and reports that there were unusual features in connection with Parodi's death, the coroner ordered an inquiry, but the verdict was that death was due to influenza, without any other contributing causes.

Steamship May

Richmond and the Monticello Steamship
Co. for the Vallejo company to stop
some of its steamers at the new municipal wharf. The project is being
handled quietly by a special committee
working with the harbor commission
in the hopes of getting a direct passenger and automobile service to San
Francisco.

Community Council Plans Discussed

RICHMOND, Dec. 28.—At a meeting held last evening with Mayor W. L. Lane presiding, temporary organization of a community council along the lines suggested by the State Council of Defense was taken up. It was decided by the dozen citizens that attended that another and a larger meeting should be held soon after the first of the year. J. D. Baldwin was named as temporary secretary.

FRANCIS MIX WOUNDED.

TEAMSTERS NAME RULERS.

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RICHMOND, Dec. 23. — Teamsters Local, No. 42, held a largely attended meeting last evening and elected officers for the next year. The new president is F. Champion: vice-president, J. A. Camphell; secretary-treasurer, C. T. Kelly: recording secretary, J. D. Baldwin; trustee, J. Smiley; delegates to Labor Council, Frank Champion and Frank Silva: delegates to the Building Trades' Council, J. A. Campbell, J. D. Baldwin and E. T. Kelly.

Original Features: The first Pierce-Arrow was a revolutionary motor truck. Its worm-gear drive was bitterly attacked by manufacturers who have since adopted it. The flexible

LIEUTENANT YONGE RETURNS. LIEUTENANT YONGE RETURNS.
RICHMOND, Dec. 28. — Lieutenant
Larkin Yonce, formerly cashler of the
Richmond Bank of Savings and who enlisted in the aviation corps of the United States army more than a year ago,
has been discharged from the service
and is now back at his former position. SCHOOLS TO RE-OPEN MONDAY. PACIFIC SALES

COMPANY, Inc.

A. J. KLEIMEYER, Manager

Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal.

SCHOOLS TO RE-OPEN MONDAY.

RICHMOND. Dec. 28.—City SuperIntendent of Schools W. T. Holms announces that the public schools will reopen on next Monday morning, making
the Christmas, vacation just one week
with the addition of next Wednesday
for New Year's. The schools lost five
weeks through the influenza epidemic in
November.

28th engineers.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Edward Fernando, a seventeen-year-old Alameda
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with the addition of next Wednesday
for New Year's. The schools lost five
weeks through the influenza epidemic in
November.

FRANK BILLINGTON, pho mill be installed worshipful master of Oak Grove Lodge No. of Alameda Makes Notable Record

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Oak Grove Lodge, No. 215, F. and A. M., will install officers for the ensuing Masonic year at their temple Monday night. Members of the craft only will attend. Because of the absence of the master, Henry G. Ilderton, who was called to New York last June to serve on the international sugar committee, J. R. Knowland

will act as installing officer,
Notwithstanding the many draw-backs that Oak Grove Lodge has had to undergo, the enforced absence of the master and the loss by death of W. H. Worden, the junior warden, this has been one of the most successful years the lodge has experi-enced in its forty-eight years of existence, both numerically and finan-

Another pleasing feature of the installation will be the inducting into the office of secretary of Oswald Lubback, making his thirtieth term.
The following officers, elected and appointed, will serve during the comng year: Frank Billington, worshipful mas-

ter; Samuel Orrin Bowles, senior warden; Albert George Albertsen, junior warden; Henry Miller Hammond, P. M., treasurer; Oswald Lubbock, secretary; Phineas Wesley Barton, chaplain; Carl Christian Wuerz, senior deacon; William Percival Thompson, junior deacon; Christian Thomas Howan, marshal; William Wilson Gay, senior steward; Albert Henry Brace, junior steward; Frank Henry Brace, junior steward; Frank Norval Heaney, tyler; Henry Chris-tian Lassen, P. M., organist. Philip Shepheard Teller, P. M., will be master of ceremonies. The trustees are Charles Herbert Wever, P. M.; James A. Sheeran; Joseph Russell Knowland, P. M.; Otto Hanry Fischer P. M. stream of bullets constantly spraying over the battlefield was literally a

Otto Henry Fischer, P. M.
The entertainment program fol-The entertainment program follows: Quartet, "There's Egypt in Your Dreamy Eyes"; address, Brother Frank S. Brush, D. D.; tenor solo, "When the Boys Come Home," Brother Williams; duet, "Home to Our Mountains," Brothers Anderson and Boylonda Edward Brother Eggs. and Rowlands: address, Brother Ezra Decoto, P. M.; bass solo, "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground," Brother Castell; tenor solo, "Roses of Plcardy," Brother Anderson; quartet; "Gypsy Love Song," Lotus Quartet; baritone solo, "Bedouin Love Song," Brother Rowlands; quartet, "Lucia" sextet (arranged for quartet). Lotus Quartet, composed of Carl Anderson (first tenor), Hugh Williams (second tenor), Clement Rowlands (baritone), Clarence Castell (basso), Henry Lassen, accom-

"Borrows" Auto for Chauffeur Payment

Chauffeur Payment

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—Fifty cents and lunch was not remuneration enough for driving a car from Atascadero to Berkeley, according to William Watkins, 15-year-old auto mechanic.

Accordingly Watkins effected payment in his own way and "borrowed" the automobile of Miss Mary Scott, 1405 Spring street, from the latter's lathout have been employed as elegarage for a joy ride extending over a vator operators, clerks and some few ALAMEDA, Dec. 28—Influenza claimed two more Alamedans last night. One was four-year-old Harold Pratt Knight for driving a car from Atascadero to Jr., who died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pratt Knight, 2629 Central avenue. Both the parents of the dead child are also ill of influenza. The father is an employee of the Pacific Coast Borax Company at the plant in West Alameda. A sister of Mrs. Knight is taking care of the sick family. The funeral arrangements for the child will be completed later. Amanda Arnheim, 61 years of age, died last night at her home, 1318 Mound street. The funeral will be held Sunday.

Wm. H. Clarence and

Louisiana Girl Wed Influenza Cause of

causes.

The deceased left a considerable estate. Just before he died he is sald to have made an effort to bequeath the Land at Richmond

RICHMOND, Dec. 28.— It is understood that negotiations are nending between the city harbor commission of Richmond and the Monticello Steamship Do. for the Valleto commany to ston

Berkeley Official

Influenza Sufferer BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—Stricken with inducent along with other members of his family, Charles D. Heywood, commissioner of public health and safety, is ill at his home, 2932 Linden street. Hexwood's wife has just recovered from the malady, while his two children are now suffering from it.

Alameda Sergeant Cited for Service

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Sergeant Herbert M. Bradley, headquarters division of the air service of the First Amencan army, has been cited by his commanding officer, Colonel W. C. Sherman, chief of staff, for commendable devotion to duty. It was during the American operations at St. Mihel, in the Argonne forest and on the Meuse that young Bradley won his recognition. He is the son of Mrs. D. A. Woodward, 1200 Versailles avenue.

"Have Not Resigned, But Will;" Creel

PARIS, Dec. 28.—"I have not resigned, but expect to quit and resigned, but expect to quit and resturn to the United States as soon as I can clean up my affairs here, as I intended to do before I came to Europe," George Creel, head of the committee on public information, said today.

George Washington was twice mayor in the sixteenth century, sent the following message today:

"I would not be entitled to do homage there if I did not act as I supposed George Washington would act and do nothing which took me away from the special duties which took as the committee on public information, said today.

BOILERMAKERS ELECT OFFICERS. RICHMOND, Dec. 28. — Patrick Logan was named as president, Theodore Huldberg as vice-president; H. Brown as recording secretary, and Charles Patterson as financial secretary; Harry Hammond as treasurer of the Bollermakers' Local, No. 317, at a largely attended meeting at the Labor Temple last evening. Other officers named are corps inspector; Charles Patterson, recording secretary. The trustees are C. Coykendall, C. W. Means and C. Matthews. thews.

The union plans for a social night next month when the new officers will be installed.

BUSY WITH ENGINEERS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23. — Lieutenant
Bert Perrin, now in France with an
engineer regiment and formerly Soutaern Pacific division engineer for the Alameda county electric lines, writes from
France to Alameda friends that he is
well and busy with his work with the
28th engineers.

Oakland Red Cross canteen work-PARIS, Dec. 28 .- Prince Albert of Monaco has given to the Associated Press a remarkable letter he has aders under the direction of Ares Wallace Alexander again were first to dressed to former Emperor William, minister to wounded from overseas, which promises to rival the notable feeding a party of twenty-three on revelations made by Prince Licharrival at Oakland mole in a special nowsky, German ambassador at car from Newport News, Va.

Private Louis Silva, 315 Union The letter gives textually many street, Oakland, was among the conversations with the ex-emperor number. Eight others were Califor- on his war projects and also a numnumber. Eight others were Californians. They were taken to Letterman Hospital at the Presidio and
soon will be discharged.
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the American drives which shattered the morale of the Germans and
forced them to sue for peace is indiscrete in the presiding and signed "Your Highness" Devoted Friend.
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Sergeant Harry Shepherd of the island of Corfu.

Eighth Field Signal Battalion told The prince relates a sensational of a three-hour fight with bayonet conversation in which the emperor, which finally threw the Germans out pointing to a British squadron visit-of Seringes on the Vesle river. On ing Kiel, foresaw the coming of war.

October 4 at the Meuse he and four He writes; companions sheltering in a shell hole were struck by high explosives. The others were killed and he was unconscious. Trepanning saved his with irritation as you saw the English acquadron come to salute you: with irritation as you saw the Eng-lish squadron come to salute you:
"If they oblige me to make war, will see what it has nover tle of Argonne Forest were wounded known before. mainly by machine gun bullets. They said the Germans employed more machine guns in that engage-ment than ever before and that the

you still wished to resist the monstrous obsession of those demanding war, for you added:
"'Upon those ships where English officers are about to laugh and dance with our young women they seem very far from dreaming of making war."

The prince's letter, "To His Majesty William II," addresses the former German ruler directly throughout as "Sire." It recalls their conversations in which the emperor expressed his ideas for Germany's future and then gives the successive steps in which he yielded to the military element. TO SAVE WORLD.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 28.—It is the general opinion among employers that women who have been taking Explaining the purposes of his letter, Prince Albert writes:
"I speak with serenity after seventeen years of effort to enlighten you upon the only path which would maintain the rival nations within the limits of justice and dignity and view on this subject, says that he women can fill many positions would reunite in peace the interests better than men in his company and of France and Germany. I speak with firmness of soul in revolt ing the war. He does not think many women will lose their posi-tions, particularly if they are indoor against the spectacle of the plot of force to annihilate law and honor, all the beauties of civilization and all the conquests of man over the

"It was open to you to become the greatest figure of all time if you had directed your power to repair-ing the injustice weighing on Europe ber will be retained. Women were also employed in the canneries and these will be retained. Having few factories most of the women of Idaho have been employed as eleand given your high authority to the ideals of right, justice and peace to which mankind now is eagerly turning. But instead you maintained the brutal custom of a military monarchy until Germany, who vator operators, clerks and some few as printers. In many instances they have won world power based on civilization, has dragged you down in its false ideas and blind folly." have been said to have given equal satisfaction with men. In but one case on record have they received SCORES MUITARISM. Recalling to the ex-emperor their

conversations the prince says: "I was deeply impressed with the talk I had with you when we inaugurated the Observatory of Ledenberg. When I condemned the militarizing of a people as stunting ered at that time showed that the minimum wage paid in the state was individual development you described to me the advantages of such a form of national education outside its purely military objects because, as you said, it relieved men from the heaviness of their bearing. heaviness of their bearing.

"This was your conception of the Under Discussion principal end of a system the ap-plication of which is terrifying the world. Today in the path of your feature of today's sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was a disarmies are strewn the marks of this education, which betray your true end of your profound error.
"Although you said to me one day cussion of the national prohibition amendment from a constitutional standpoint by Everett P. Wheeler of that it was not your right to take a certain action which would have conserved world peace, yet you told New York and Seymour C. Loomis of New Haven, Conn.

The future of Russia was discussed by Jerome B. Lanfield, of the me on the yacht Meteor on June 28, 1914, in learning of the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand. Now I must Department of State, He pointed out that, while conditions in Russia are very bad they are not hopeless-

of Archdule Ferdinand. Now I must do everything over again."
"History will recognize in these two manifestations of your conscience the truth of your responsibility for a deliberate war. In an interview I had with you on the same yacht on the morning of the same day I noted certain points disclosing your real purpose. When I closing your real purpose. When I said to you that I believed the majority of the French supported the idea of rapprochement with Ger-many you answered me with unusual emphasis:

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 28.—The lo-cal Board of Health today, in order "'Yes, but we must hurry or else it will be too late and other arto prevent a spread of the influenza ordered the mask ordinance in efrangements will be necessary to establish the position of the nations of fect again at midnight, the posting

are influenza patients, a rigid enforcement of the anti-expectoration ordinance and other precautions. Dr. R. M. Bonar, Health Officer, has issued orders for immediate apprehension of violators of the regu-Frank Smith Witness

in Los Angeles Case LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Frank M. Smith, famous borax mine owner, now residing in San Francisco, was a witness in the suit of the United States Borax Company before District Judge Trippett here late yes- the malady in San Francisco last terday. He testified deeds to certain Sunday and was removed from there Death Valley borax claims had been transferred to the borax company LONDON, Dec. 28.—President Wilson, in declining the freedom of Northampton, where an ancestor of George Washington was twice mayor but had been burned in the San Francisco fire in 1906. The suit involves title to twelve borax mines in

Cable Addresses Allowable Again

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - Removal of the war-time prohibition on the registration of abbreviated cable addresses was announced today by the navy department. It was also Participate in Strike JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.

The Seventh regiment, Missouri will be recognized in the United National Guard (home guards), was States and that Great Britain and Colled out shortly before near today. called out shortly before noon today by Governor Gardner on formal request of Mayor Cowgill of Kansas City, in order to protect the operation of street cars during the strike in Kansas City.

States and that Great Britain and France have eliminated restrictions on the use of addresses registered on or after July 1, 1914.

Belgium Trip Holds

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Gilbert Mears, son of the Rev. C. L. Mears, a University of California Y. M. C. A. man, is at Asilomar, attending the annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. He is one of three convention secretaries.

Announce Japan to

The Jenkins' School of Music 46 RANDWICK AVE. OAKLAND

Miss Cora W. Jonkins; Director.
Opens for new term Thursday, January 2nd.
Advanced work under Albert Elkus, Leone
Nesbit, Plano; Samuel Sayannsh, Violin;
Stanislans Bem, Arthur Black, 'Celio; Louis'
Newbauer, Flute; Teachers' Training and
Children's Classes under Miss Jenkins and AsFociate Teachers. Telephone Pied, 2003. Recall Half Troops HONOLULU, Dec. 28.-A Tokyo cable to the Nippu Juli here says the Japanese war department has health service reports showed to-announced that half of the Japan-ese troops in Siberia will be with-demic is considerably diminished in

178 "Extras" at Dinner Cared For BERKELEY WOMAN Women Meet Soldier Emergency

Over the telephone of the Red Cross; Work was speeded up, mountains of canteen at Oakland mole at 11 o'clock sandwiches prepared, many pots of cof-this morning came the voice of a San fee percolated. And when the troops this morning came the voice of a San from Fort Scott arrived shortly after 12 Francisco canteen worker at Fort Win-o'clock, they found a feast awaiting

Captain Mrs. George Morrison paused were anxious to get to preparations for the cast in mid-afternoon, sixty of the mounded. After listening a few to entertain them. Mrs. Morrison one of the roomers by the name of noments she said emphatically: "Send them on. You can't dare us, Perkins sang. San Francisco."

Assisting Mrs. Morrison were Miss Hanging up the receiver, she turned Perkins, Mrs. George Baker, mother of to the others and announced they would have to feed 178 soldiers en route from Mrs. Robert Sharon.

Fort Winfield Scott to Camp Dix via Oakland Mole. "That woman at Fort Scott dared New Plea for

us," she said. "Thought we couldn't do it. Well, we'll show her."

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28--- Your Honor, Madamo Goldenberg told me I would have seven children by my secand wife, and also added that I would be blessed with great wealth through some undetermined medium," said ratrolman Klinger, of the Albany Police Force, testifying before Police Magistrate Brady, in connection with the activities of Mrs. Fanny Goldenberg who claims to be endowed with spir-"Your mind seemed touched with itual powers and can read the past, a last gleam of foresight as these feroclous views took form. Perhaps in any person's life. present, future; what is, and what was in any person's life.
Patrolman Klinger was detailed to secure evidence against Madame Gold-enberg for violating the law by forecasting the futures, or, in other words

telling fortunes. Klinger said he entered Madame Goldenberg's domicile and was ush-ered into a spacious parlor, with many lamps shedding green lights, a number of soft divans adding to the spiendor of the room, which told that Madamo Goldenberg was "raking in" the wherewithal. On one of the divans was a black cat, he said, gazing malevolently at him. "When she told me I would have seven children by my second wife," continued Klinger, "I knew I was being promised more than my share The lot of a policeman is indeed hard

but I have no objections to the latter prediction—that I would come into wealth untold."

"Honest, Judge," added Klinger, "I hain't done nothin' wrong, so for why should she tell me that I would have soven kids by my second wife, when my first wife is alive. Holy smokes!"

Industrial Bodies to Close Up Work

SEATTLE, Dec. 28.—On January 1 various branches of the industrial relations group of the United States shipping board will be discontinued in the northwest district, including Oregon and Washington, according to announcement today by Henry MoBride, examiner for the ship-building labor adjustment board and head of the industrial relations group. The educational training section and safety engineering section in Washington and the industrial service branch in Oregon will be the

branches of war activity abandoned January 1. The industrial service branch in Washington will operate with a reduced force. Automatic Marriage

Plan Is Proposed CHICAGO; Dec. 28 .-- After disborn dut of wedlock, the Illinois W man's Legislative Congress, which opened a two days' session here went on record as favoring automatic marriage of parents children. Such marriage, according to sponsors of the plan, would be annulled only by divorce action. The congress also indorsed a pro-posed law, presented by Jeannette Bates, an Assistant Attorney Gen-

eral, which would provide right of minority support for illegitimate children, such as legitimate offspring Hemet Attorney Ends His Own Life

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Dec. 28.—City ttorney C. S. Dukes of Hemet, fired bullet into his brain about mid-

night and was found dead in a chair in his office by Night Patrolman Alderman. When the watchman made his 12 o'clock rounds he discovered the attorney crouched in a chair, with a revolver by the side of his hand on the desk. The dead man was fifty years old, married and leaves a widow and one daughter. He had been a resident of Hemet for 12 years and was prominent in civic activities. He was a member of the Riverside county bar.

Miss Ruth Saville, Actress, Is Very Ill

Miss Ruth Saville, Oakland actress, s critically ill at the family home, 1765 Franklin street, with an attack of influenza. She was stricken by the malady in San Francisco last to this city on Christmas eve. Saville was raised in Oakland and has played engagements at the Liberty, Bishop and Macdonough volves title to twelve borax mines in theaters. For a number of years she Death Valley valued at millions of was a member of the Alcazar stock dollars.

Alameda Church Is to Hold Revival

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28. — Revival services will start at the First Methodist church at Oak and Central avenue tomorrow night and will be continued next church at Oak and Central avenus to-morrow night and will be continued next week. The services will be under the direction of Rev. S. G. Porter, confer-ence revivalist who recently returned from war camp work. The special music, to be a feature of the services, will be under the direction of D. A. Graves. New Year's eve the evangelist will conduct a watch service from 2 o'clock till midnight.

Princess Pat to Wed Navy Leader

PARIS, Dec. 28.—President Wilson's trip to Belgium, to include a visit to Brussels as the guest of King Albert, will probably be deferred to the end of January, it developed today. Ramsay of the royal navy, third son of the thirteenth Earl of Dalhousie.

Influenza in This State Is Declining WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Public

them. Despite the fact that the women

increased demand for such service.

BERKELEY, Dec. 28,-Miss Frances Poste, 2209 Union street, this city, was played soldier songs and Miss Davida
Perkins saug.

Assisting Mrs. Morrison were Miss
Perkins, Mrs. George Baker, mother of the door and found Miss Poste dead.

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Mrs. Morrison one of the roomers by the name of the roomers by the name of the roomers by the name of the name of the nounce that there was a telephone call for her. As Johnson received no reply, he notified neighbors, who forced the door and found Miss Poste dead.

She was 45 years old.

It is the belief of neighbors that death the proceedings to the proceedings. may have been due to an accident

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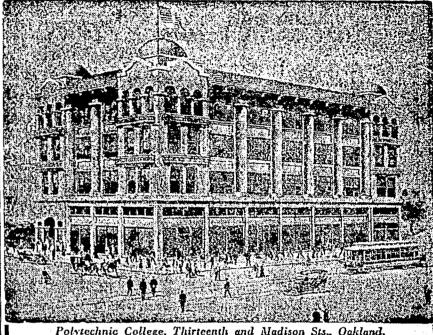
Nurses Issued

Another appeal for purses to assist in handling influenza patients has been made by the Associated Charities of this city. Fourteen nurses volunteered a few days ago and all of them are now fully occupied with patients, hence the call for additional help, Applicants are requested to call at room A in the City Hall at once. Shortago of nurses makes it impossible, according to the Associated Charities, immediately to meet the increased demand for such service.

Imay have been due to an accident, as Miss Poste, although in poor health for three or four years, was of very cheerful disposition, and had so arranged her financial affairs that she could live comfortably the remainder of her life. She owned, in addition to other interests, the home in which she lived.

A teakettle was found over the escaping gas jet and friends believed that Miss Poste had put the kettle of water on the stove and returned to bed without noticing that the blaze had in some way been called the could live comfortably the remainder of her life. She owned, in addition to other interests, the home in which she lived.

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Polytechnic College, Thirteenth and Madison Sts., Oakland,

Large Enrollment at Polytechnic College

all next week will be given to the enrollment of new students at the Polytechnic College. Many young people from distant localities are coming to Oukland to enter this college. Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona will be represented in the

Business—Engineering—Vocational

The Polytechnic College was recently selected by the U. S. Government for giving special training to soldiers. This college was favored by the Government educators because of its excellent equipment, its intensified courses of study, its able faculty and its general wealth of facilities. ON JANUARY 6TH' the college will open for the new year and will

offer the most thorough, complete and practical courses in Business Engineering and Vocational education, as follows: ENGINEERING COURSE
Civil Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mining Engineering
Architecture

VOCATIONAL COURSES
Special Machine Shop
Auto Mechanics
Oxy-Acetylene Wolding
Radio
Electrical Construction BUSINESS COURSES
Business and Banking
Shorthand and Typewriting

Secretarial Wireless Telegraphy Multigraphing Special Courses for Soldiers

These engineering courses appeal to those who want to get into actual practice in the shortest possible time.

W. E. GIBSON, Pres. H. C. INGRAM, Vice-Pres.

Sunday's Dinner

Service from 12 Noon to 8 P. M. Sunday, December 29th

SOUP-Chicken Okra

RELISHES—Olives Green Onions Radishes

SALADS—Fresh Crab or Club House

ENTREES—Choice of one Vol au Vent of Sweetbreads, Fresh Mushrooms

Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus Fresh Lobster a la Creme Sliced Turkey, Louisiana

Stewed Tomatoes Caulifower au Gratin Potatoes, au Brien

DESSERTS-Fresh Apple, Pumpkin or Mince Toasted Cheese Crackers

Pineapple Sherbet Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream

Chocolate Layer Cake

Jehn Marie M

Notice! No Want Ads Accepted for the

Gakland Taribune

For Reservations

After 9 P. M. on Sat.

CLASS PUTS
'PEP' INTO ITS

Christmas present.
Interesting letters are coming from the hoys over there and in America.
Albert Jones in France, the day after the armistice was signed, wrote: "Give my friends of the church my best wishes and tell them to keep the fatted calffat."

H. SCHUMACHER

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE

11th and Franklin sts.
The public is cordially invited,
Auspices:

International Bible

Students' Association

DIVINE SCIENCE

First Divine Science Church

STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO Sunday morning, II o'clock, Speaker, REV, IDA B. ELLHOTT Subject: "The Demand of the Present"

BAPTIST.

Tenth Ave. Baptist

COR. 10TH AVE. AND E. 14TH.

Geo. W. Phillips, Minister

11 A. M.

Year"

7:45 P. M.

By Way of the Wilderness

EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED

HEAR THE 10TH AVE. CHOIR.

23D AVE. BAPTIST

23d ave., E. 17th st.; J. N. Garst, pastor.

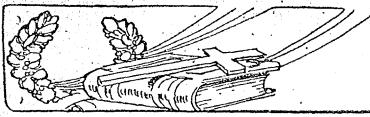
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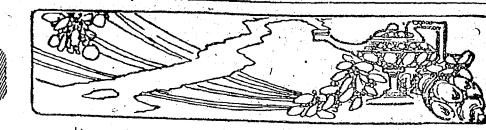
7:45 P. M. "WHO SAID CHRISTI-

11 A. M. —

"Reflection on the Closing

Bring your friends No collection





Cantata to Be Repeated

Promise," given last Sunday night at Brooklyn church by the vested choir of bert, proved so inspiring a Christmas event that it has been decided to re-

"The Star of Promise" was written by E. L. Ashford and dedicated to Dr. Herbert Cushing Tolman of Vanderbili university. It is a Christmas lyric of rare beauty and power. The rendition by the Brooklyn chorus and soloists will be entire as on Christmas Sunday evening, interpolated by appropriate Scripture readings, as follows:

Cantata, "The Star of Promise" (Ashford): Behold for Zion's Sake, recitative and chorus: "O. Come, Emmanuel," control osolo, Miss Lowell and chorus: "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night, male quartet: Messrs. Eghert, Wallace, Goold and Todd with soprano obligato, Mrs. Brower: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," control osolo, Miss Lowell and chorus: "O Holy Night" (Adam), trio-Mrs. Brower, Mrs. Fulweiler and Miss Lowell: "Now When Jesus Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," soprano solo, Mrs. Brower and chorus; "The Poditon. Per Was Born," sop

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Mrs. Charles Brower will sing Grüber's "Holy Night" by request in darkelied room under the spoilight at the close of the service.

At the morning service, the pastor. Howard I. Kerr, who has been ill for two weeks, expects to be present. Howard I. Kerr, who has been ill for will be assisted by Dr. Weston T. Johnson, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, who will deliver the lew Year's message. The processional and most excellent music of last Sunday ill be heard again.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

Members of the Cymric Society of the felsh Presbyterian church on Harrison reet are reminded of the regular meeting on Thursday, January 2, 1919. It is sportant that all members be present plans for the celefration of the birthy of the Right Hon. D. Lloyd George in mission that committee, e meeting will start wearns.

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Members of the Cymric Society of the Welsh Presbyterian church on Harrison street are reminded of the regular meeting on Thursday, January 2, 1919. It is important that all members be present as plans for the celetration of the birthday of the Right Hon. D. Lloyd Georgo will be submitted by the committee. The meeting will start promptly at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 30. The children's Christmas tree will beheld at

p. m. on Monday, December 30. The children's Christmas tree will beheld at 8-p. m. The children, parents and friends will attend.

Services on Sunday will be conducted as usual. The minister, Rev. O. R. Williams, will preach at 11 in English and 7:30 in Welsh. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. at 10 a. m.
All members and friends are carnestly requested to be present this last Sunday

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. The social service class of Plymouth, nder the direction of Miss Annie Florunder the direction of Miss Annie Florence Brown, will resume its sessions January 12. Lieutenant Wm. D. Mc-Donald, social service director of the church, now chaplain of the balloon regiment at Arcadia, is expected home from the army to resume his duties the first of the new year.

The annual meeting of the church win be held Wednesday evening, January 5.

The sermon subjects by the pastor for both Sunday morning and evening are appropriate to the new year. In the morning he will preach on "Our Best: Our Worst." In the evening on "What We Can Learn From Our Mistakes." oned in the wreckage.

Motorman Anderson was rushed to the Richmond Emergency hospital. No passengers were injured.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN C. E.
The First Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society, Twenty-sixth and Broadway, invites all enlisted men and friends of the church, men and women, to a Christmas social to be held on Saturday evening at \$ o'clock in the social hall of the church. A number of interesting

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES.

The Federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, at a meeting in Atlantic City. December 12, passed a ringing resolution endorsing President Wilson's plan for a league of nations.

The executive committee enforced its stand by the appointment of a special commission to go to Paris to the peace conference its urgent endorsement of the league of nations.

The Council also designated Sunday, January 12, 1919, as the special day upon which all pastors and all Christians are urged to make this subject a matter of special supplication and prayer.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Edward C. Philleo, paster of the Centennial Presbyterian church at Twenty-fourth avenue and Foethill boulevard, will preach a New Year's sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock on the sunject. "A Momentous Question." His evening subject will be "Stilling the Tempest." The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:48. The congregation is asked to shudy the eleventh chapter of Numbers.

The Bible class meets on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the paster's study. The chapter this week will be Isaiah, sixth chapter.



ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Piedmont ave. and Ridgeway—Service 7, 9, 10:30, 12; evening services, 7:45 o'clock.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

16TH and MAGNOLIA Preaching II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45. J. W. Presley, pastor. All welcome.

LATTER DAY SAINTS "MORMONS."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-her Day Saints meets in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Sunday-school at 10 "Conck; preaching at 11:15; evening Envices at 7:20.

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Interdenominational Normal Class GOOD MUSIC IS PREPARED Will Begin Its Missionary

Motorman Is Hurt

Motorman A. O. Anderson ! badly cut about the face and head and two crodded street cars were

wrecked in a collision this morning

on Potrero, near San Pablo avenue

One car, under control of Motor-man Joe Perez and E. C. Elliott, both of Oakland, had stopped on

the motorman examined the brakes. Motorman Anderson, following, ap-

plied the brakes on his car when making the turn when he saw the

standing car, but his car would not stop. Nevertheless he stood at his

post while passengers fled from the

Salvation Army

TO TRANSFER CADETS.

BETHANY HALL

1940 23rd ave., East Oakland.

addresses to Christians, and at 7:30 p. m., the gospel of God's grace will be faithfully proclaimed by

Mr. John M. Carnie

of New York and

Mr. Prederick Marshall of Portland, Oregon.

Several well-known evangelists and teachers from the east and other parts will speak at these meetings. You are cordially invited to come and hear them. 'Behold, now is the day of Salvation.' Christ came to seek and to save that which was lost.

UNIVERSALIST

THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST

TRUE THOUGHT CENTER
HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM,
ALICE ST. ENTRANCE,
BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister,
11 A. M.

"The Golden Threshold"

THE SECOND

Mr. Frederick Marshall

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The closing meetings of the Conference of Conference of the Italian seathered unto the name of the Lord Jesus Christ will be held on Sunday next, 29th inst., as follows:

platform. When the crash came and the cars telescoped he was impris-

Thanks Public

in Car Wreck

LOOKING BACK AND FORWARD,' SERMON TOPICS

At the First Methodist church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Dr. John Stohness, the pastor, will preach on Sunday morning on "Looking Backward-benezer" and in the evening on "Looking Forward-the Year of Jubilee." The blook of the church will be the church with the church will be t

way, invites all enlisted men and friends of the church, men and women, to a Christmas social to be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the church. A number of interesting surprises are being planned by the social committee and a one not play, "Angela Regained," will be given.

The Sunday social hour and devotional meeting will be held as usual. The topic for the evening is "Happy New Year Rules For It"; leader, Miss Mindred Wilson.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

And The deserving poor who the Christmas of the Christmas of the Christmas of the Christmas of the Christmas basket dinners, and the children who witnessed Santa Claus break into the Salvation to the Salvation hall on Wednesday evening in order to distribute his gitts to the poor children, Adjutant and Mrs. Henry R. Cozens and their workers desire to express their appreciation to the public who made it possible for them to bring cheer into the homes of the poor this Christmas season.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

DANISH-NORWEGIAN BAPTIST.
The Danish-Norwegian Baptist church at Twenty-fifth avenue and East Pourteenth street will hold services tomorrow morning and evening. The pastor, Rev P. Petersen, will preach at 11 on "Things Transient and Things Eternal." His evening subject will be "A Year in the Lord's Fellowship and Service." The choir will sing at both services and the string band will play in the evening. Sunday school will be at 9:45 and the Young People's meeting at 7. PLAN SPECIAL SERVICE.

A special service will be held in the Salvation Army hall, 533 Ninth street, tomorrow night at S o'clock, conducted by Lleutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Brower and their daughter, assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Merriweather and other officers. Colonel and Mrs. Brower, who has been appointed by the general of the Salvation Army as chief secretaries of missionary work in China, has spent many years in Java and Holland. The public is invited.

CONGREGATIONAL

DOWN-TOWN, 12TH & CLAY Rev. Francis J. Van Horn preaching 11:00—'How Fares the Church?' 6:35—Christian Endeavor Society

7:30—'Through Hell to Heaven' Special Singing and Farewell to the worst of years!

Boulevard Church Foothill Blvd and 57th Ave. James B. Orr, minister.

Evening service: The Status of the Human Family at the Close of 1918," by Mr. Karl Clay-ton Leebrick of the U. C.

Plymouth Church

CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister.

a. m.—"OUR BEST; OUR WORST."

p. m.—"WHAT WE CAN LEARN
FROM OUR MISTAKES."

Pilgrim Congregational Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Mr. P. P. Snyder will occupy the pulpit.
Young People's service 6:30 p. m.
Sunday school 11 n. m.
Cordial welcome extended to all.
Rev. J. D. Buckham, acting paster.

UNITARIAN

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 14TH AND CASTRO STREETS, OAKLAND.

11:00 A. M. Frederick Vining Fisher will speak upon the "The New Earth"

The final sermon of the month upon the general "The New Religion of the New Peace"

Mrs. J. M. Macgregor will sing, Miss Olive Reed, violin soloist, Mrs. Estelle Drummond Swift, organist. SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 10 A. M.

FOR ST. PAUL'S

The great world war has not been an unmittgated curse to the world. Because of it we have been compelled to think of the need of the democratical isomethy of the work generally inderstood by the masses as the real control of the think of the think of the think of the need of the control of

"It Came Upon the Midnisht Clear" (Willis); Magnificat in E Flat (West); Inymn, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" (Redner); offertory, soprano solo, "Glory to God" (Rotoli), Miss Edith Hibberd; anthem, "O Come, Redeemer of Mankind" (West); bass solo, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Richard Lundgren; "O, Holy Night" (Adam), E. H. McCandlish and male chorus; contraftic solo, "Christmas Message" (Dressler), Miss Edith Stetson; anthem, "A Song in the Night" (Stevenson); retrocessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn); postlude, Hosanna (Wachs).

The, soloists: Miss Edith Hibberd, soprano; Miss Edith Stetson, contralto; Christmas Present.

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Interesting letters are coming from

wen-Suc-Suc-Sun-varo: Miss Edith Hibberd, so-prano; Miss Edith Stetson, contralto; E. H. McCandlish, tenor: Richard Lund-zook-Kren, basso; Miss Dorothy Crándall, Organist; E. D. Crandall, director.

FIRST BAPTIST.

For six months, Rev. A. F. Newcomb, who came to California the last of June on account of illness in the family, has been acting pastor of the First Baptist church of Oakland, doing the full pastoral work. Tomorrow will be his last Sunday with the church. The services will be appropriate to the last Sunday in the year. de of Christmas carels which they rendered a client with the church as effectively last Sunday evening.

On Tresday evening, the Methodist with they care th

Human Teachers;" Greek Architecture and the Parthenon" (illustrated): "The Greek Drama," and "The Modern Debt to Greece."

Whistle Salute to

New Year Banned

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—New York harbors "which has screamed a noisy welcome to every transport returning with soldiers from york transport returning with soldiers from overseas, was ordered suspended as a menace to navigation by Godfrey L. Carden, captain of the playing of bands at piers where prort. The spectacular "water curtains" shot up fy fire boats and the playing of bands at piers where transports are being berthed also were prohibited.

White Squirrels Are

Puzzle to Science

MERCED Dec. 28.—The capture by E. L. Burns of two white ground instruction, and most processing keep for the ground and Linden, one car here, is affording natural listorians interesting scope for spect. The pastor, is affording natural listorians interesting scope for spect.

will be held January 1, at 11 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Joseph H. Berg, delivering an address on the theme, "A New Year's Question." The choir will sing

BERKELEY BAPTIST. BERKELEY BAPTIST.

"The Messiah" by Handel will be sung by the choir of the Pirst Baptist church of Berkeley tomorrow evening. The chorus will comprise 50 voices and will have the assistance of Cyril A. Cross, baritone, and of the Roburn string trio, in addition to the regular soloists.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM. Gospel Auditorium

42ND AND RICH STS. JUST OFF TELEGRAPH AVE. TO THANSPER CADETS.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—It has been learned here that 200 cadets from Mather field, near here, are to be sent to March field between Jan
Church

H. A. IRONSIDE

Will give a Gospel address at 7:45 p. m

Tuesday evening, from 8 to 12

"WATCH NIGHT" All cordially invited.

SPIRITUAL.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529
12th st.—3 p. m., Rev. S. Cowell, pastor. Address F. K. Brown, Messages,
Mrs. Cowell and Mrs. Sowies. Goed
musle. Come, bring your friends. PRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Fruitvale ave, and E. 12th st.; Mrs. Manning, pastor—Lecture by Mr. Lewen of S. F.; messages by Mrs. Sowles, Mrs. Salmon and Mrs. Manning of Oakland. SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH will reopen services Sunday, Jan. 5, 1919, 3 p. m., Lincoln hall, 13th st., nr. Edwy. A special service from 3 to 4 for the children. G. E. Vinter, leader. SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Sunday 2:30 p. m., sermon, "The New Year Prophesy." Message by the one Spirit. Mrs. McMillen, minister. TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529
12th st.—Divine services, 7:45 p. m.;
selected music with vocal solos. Address and messages. Minister, F. K.
Brown. Mrs. E. Sowelis and others.
All welcome.

ANITY HAD FAILED?" BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TELEGRAPH AVENUE AT 21ST AND JONES STREETS The Closing Sunday of the Acting Pastor, Rev. A. F. Newcomb.

"The Christian Ground of Optimism"

"The Old Gospel for the New Age" TO EVERYONE A CORDIAL WELCOME.

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PSYCHO-SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO-SCIENCE

GOLDEN WEST HALL, PACIFIC BLDG., 16TH AND JEFFERSON. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA at 3 o'clock. Subject: "Secret Doctrine and the Seven Suges of Man." Mrs. C. E. PERRIN at 8 o'clock. Subject: "The Secret of the Successful Use of the Oulia Board."

EVERTBODY WELCOME—ADMISSION FREE.

GREETINGS OF JOY

(A New Year poem written for the church page of The TRIBUNE by Evelyn Buechner.)
Awake! And greet the glory of the morning.
Breathe in new joy to meet the coming POPULAR CRY Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the

Were ever days so full of joy as these?

Though in Manders our sons are gently sleeping
They sing with us the song of victory; Keep thy faith strong, and trust His Christ, as of old, walks on the troubled sea.

Christ, as of old, walks on the troubled sea.

tears;
Trust in thy God. His love will bring thee healing
And make this one the best of all the years.

UNION STREET PRESBYTERIAN. All the members and friends of the Union Street Presbyterian church are to Union Street Presbyterian church are to assemble New Year's eve at a waten party in the social rooms of the church at 8 o'clock. The whole evening will be spent in a time of fellowship and fun and in praise and thanksgiving to God, and thus see out this momentous year and welcome the new with all its possibilities. A good program will be planned, centering about the burning of the \$300 note which was raised this year, clearing the church of debt.

The Christmas entertainment of last Monday evening created much interest and was declared by all to be a thorough success. The Sunday school, under the leadership of Miss Erma Gilbert, put on a piay entitled "The Opposite Side of the World," which combined the Christmas story with the present war suffering in Europe and terminated in an appeal for help for the Armenian and Syrian war sufferers. The appeal brought forth a generous response in a large offerer. menian and Syrian war sufferers. The appeal brought forth a generous response in a large offering.

All of West Oakiand appreciated the efforts of the carolers who for two hours and a half early Christmas morning went from part to part of the neighborhood singing the glad tidings.

Dr. R. S. Donaldson and Rev. H. W. Tweedie spoke to the shipyard men in a short Christmas service held in the Moore yards Tuesday noon. Although a service of this kind was something new, the men responded in a hearty way, both in the singing and in the extending of an invitation for other such services.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
The Swedish Methodist church at
Thirteenth and Market streets will hold Thirteenth and Market streets will hold its regular meetings tomorrow morning and evening, the pastor, Rev. G. E. Kallstedt, officiating. The Edworth League is to hold a devotional meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Tuesday evening the congregation will meet for a farewell service to the old year beginning at 8 o'clock with a program and social hour and a watch service to hail the New Year. A cordial invitation is extended to all. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor, 24'TH AND BROADWAY.

LOOKING BACKWARD— EBENEZAR 7:30 P. M.

LOOKING FORWARD— THE YEAR OFJUBILEE The great choir will repeat the Xmas carols. Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland, organist.

Eighth Ave. Church 8TH AVE. AND E. 17TH ST. Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., Pastor. 11:00 a. m.—'Hungry, But Full.' 7:36 p. m.—'A Foolish Realty Broker'

ST. STEVEN'S METH. CHURCH, cor. Park blvd. and 13th ave. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

THE COLLEGE AVE. M. E. CHURCH, cor. College and Russell sts., Berkeley, will hold open house on New Year's day, Jan. 1, to its members and friends, in the afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the evening from 8 to 10. All the Methodists of the Eastbay region are cordially invited to attend.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E. NORWEGIAN-DANISH M. E. CHURCH

-608 20th st. F. Engebreisen, pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.

METHODIST SOUTH

Pioneer Memorial COR. TELEGRAPH AND 37TH, HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor

Y. M. C. A. Secretary T. G. Patterson

REV. J. A. BATCHLOR

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

New Year services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. In the evening Rev. Frank M. Silsley will' Year." What is it? Do you want a greater personality? Do you want greater soul? Do you want a greater city? Do you want to go back to the same old haunts and ideals of the dying year? What is your wish-is it honor or gold or fun? IIt, is that 1919 be

will assist.
Clarence Eddy and the Temple Chorus
will give a special program. Eddy will
give an organ recital, playing the great
New Year folk and religious songs of

the nations.

At the morning service Dr. Silsley will preach on "What is Your Life?"

Rev. Otls D. Ironmonger who will be preesnt is one of the most prominent young people's leaders in the state. He will speak to the young people at 6:30 and will lead the congregational singing at 7:30 b. m. he nations.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN.

The Fruitvale Avenue Christian church will observe the New Year's week with several special services and gatherings. Sünday morning, December 29, the minister will preach a New Year's sermon on the theme, "The Kind of Religion the World Needs in 1919." It will be a study of the conditions confronting the world in this beginning of a new era and the part each Christian must take to live up to his opportunities. christian must take to live up to his opportunities.

Tuesday evening, following the teacher training hour at 7:30 o'clock, the intermediates of the church will have a watch party in the social hall of the building and spend the last half hour of the old year in a joyous service of song and greetings. Wednesday atternoon, New Year's day, from 2 till 5, the ladles of the courch will hold open house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Caldwell, 1911 Fruitvale avenus, where the members and friends of the congregation will meet for the interchange of friendly cheer. Refreshments will be served by the ald society. On Friday evening the choir rehearsal will be held at 8 o'clock. MELROSE BAPTIST.

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Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, paster of the Melrose Baptist church at Forty-seventh avenue and Bond street, will deliver his New Year sermons tomorrow. The subject for the morning will be "A Forward Look or a New Year's Resolution for 1919"; evening, "Asserting Our Possibilities in 1919."

The ladles' missionary circle will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 next Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Voluntine, 5419 Ignatio avenue. A special program will be presented with holiday refreshments. Ladles of the church and congregation are invited to attend whether members of the circle or not

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.;
Second Church, 14th and Elm sts.,
one block cast of Telegraph ave.;
Third Church, Fruitvale Pythian Castle, 2256 E. 14th st.; Fourth Church
will hold services in the Municipal
Auditorium; Fifth Church, I. O. O. T.
Hall. E. 14th st. and 92nd ave.; SixthChurch, 250 41st st., two blocks east
of Broadway; Seventh Church, Harrison Blvd., bet. 23rd-24th sts. Subject tomorrow; "Christian Science."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday
testimony meetling at 8 p. m.; Sunday,
evening services at First, Second and
Seventh, churches at 8 o'clock.
Reading rooms open daily, excepting
Sundays and holidays, Perry Bids., 414
13th st., from 9:30 a. m., excepting
Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p.
m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; weanesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Watch Night Service Is Arranged

The Tenth Avenue Eaptist church will hold a watch night service next Tuesday night. From 9 to 10:20 will be devoted to prayer and testimony. From 10:30 to 11:30 will be a social hour and refreshments will be served. From 11:30 till the New Year the congregation will watch.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. G. W. Phillips, will deliver a sermon appropriate to the closing year. The evening theme will be 'The Year. The evening theme will be 'The complex labyrnth of experience.

Although the Tenth Avenue Baptist program was not published last week, it was most worthy to be published. The predominant feature of the morning was the Christmas sermon by the pastor, the cantata by the choir occupying the evening hour.

FIRST UNITARIAN.

At the First Unitarian church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Frederick Vining Fisher will occupy his pulpit again on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and will speak on "The New Earth," the final sermon of the month on the general topic "The New Religion of the New Peace." Mrs. J. M. Macgregor will sing; Miss Olive Reed will act as violin soloist and Mrs. Estelle Drummond as organist. Church services are preceded by Sunday school at 10.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL The Installation services and all the Christimas services at St. John's Episcopal church were very gratifying to the new pastor, Lev. J. L. S. Foster, who expressed himself as hoping that the same spirit might continue throughout the year. Tomorrow morning there will be services at 8 o'clock. The choral eucharist will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. Vespers will be held at 7:45 Sunday evening.

NORWEGIAN DANISH M. E. At the morning service of the Norwegian Danish Methodist church, 603 Twentieth street, tomorrow at 11, the paster, Fev. F. Engebretsen, will preach on the subject "A Little While." For the evening the subject will be "Where Shall We Go?" There will be special music by the choir at both services.

CHRISTIAN

Fruitvale Avenue Christian Church

AT E. 23RD STREET. R. O. Youtz, Minister. 7:45 P. M. "The Religion the World

Needs in 1919." "The Divine Compulsion."

PRESBYTERIAN

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN "The Neighborly Church" NION ST. BETWEEN 8TH and 10TH Rev. H. W. Tweedle, pastor. 11 A. M.

"Christ Pre-eminent" 7:30 P. M.

"Think of These Things" Sunday School 9:45 A. M. ALL ARE WELCOME

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN. WELSH Harrison at 13th, opp. Hotel Oakland; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor; Fruitvale 260J-11 a. m., English service; 7:30 Welsh service.

PRESBYTERIAN

NEW YEAR SERVICES THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALREV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D.D., Pastor, Will Preach

11:00 A. M. "WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?"

7:30 P. M. "YOUR WISH FOR THE NEW YEAR. WHAT IS IT?"

IS IT FUN, OR FASHION, OR GOLD, OR FAME, OR SUCCESS?

DO YOU WANT A GREATER PERSONALITY?

WILL THE PEACE YEAR MEAN MORE TO OAKLAND THAN THE BLOODY YEAR?

REV. OTIS D. IRONMONGER, SINGING EVANGELIST OF LOS ANGELES, WILL LEAD THE CONGREGATION SINGING AT 7:30 P. M. HE WILL ALSO ADDRESS THE YOUNG PEOPLE AT 6:30.

CLARENCE EDDY AND TEMPLE CHORUS WILL GIVE NEW YEAR

BROOKLYN CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN) Twelfth Avenue and East Fifteenth Street "CHURCH OF THE FRIENDLY FOLK" HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister EVENING SERVICE 7:30

"THE STAR OF PROMISE" Colorful Christmas Cantata

Rendered by choir of 25 voices directed by Mr. Robert Egbert Soloists-Mrs. H. S. Brower, soprano; Miss Dorothy Lowell, contralto; Mr. Robert Eghert, tenor; Mr. Thomas Todd, basso. 11:00 A. M.—"The Message of the New Year"

EPISCOPAL

CORNER GRAND AND MONTECITO AVENUES

The most beautiful Episcopal Church in California picturesquely situated at the north end of Lake Merritt Take Grand Avenue, Lakeshore or "Roule E" cars THE REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Rector

8:00 A. M., HOLY EUCHARIST 9:45 A. M., CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A. M., MORNING SERVICE

SERMON SUBJECT:

4:30 P. M., SPECIAL VESPERS. CHRISTMAS MUSICAL FESTIVAL BY OUR AUG-MENTED CHOIR

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION IN PARISH HOUSE, JANUARY 3 . (FRIDAY), 7:30 P. M.

Motorists Celebrate In Valley

San Ramon Valley, alluring in its winter dress of green, with blooming flowers decking it for the coming of the holidays, opened its hospitable arms today to a happy party that motored up to celebrate with due ceremonial and good-fellowship the seventeenth anniversary of the marriage of the Sam Prathers.

Representatives of all the clans arrived early to luncheon, at which roast pig, turkey and chestnuts and eggnog—Southern style, incidentally—held the center of interest.

Later in the afternoon about fifty men and women well known from around the bay motored up to the ferm, rounding out a glorlous California winter day—sunshine and flowers, and just a breath of the north wind that serves to remind us of the rest of the world wrapped in snow, lest we forget.

Among those who went up were the Harry East Millers, the Frank M. Averys, the Harrison Clays, the Clarence Crowells, Mrs. Eugene Trefethern and other kinsfolk and friends. Indeed, the celebration was reminiscent of the old days in California before the Gringo came, when weddings and anniversaries were celebrated on the ranchos by parties to which guests were bidden from end to end of the country, often traveling days and days to reach the scene of the festivities. But the guests came to stay a week or more, trotting the whole family along, as well as the household animals and the servants and their children. Some party in those days.

While all of the customs do not provail, the hospitality remains as the heritage from our forebears.

The wedding of Alice Clare Smith, the interesting daughter of the John

The wedding of Alice Clare Smith, the interesting daughter of the John Charles Smiths, and Lieutenant Montgomery may be looked for any fair day, as the young naval officer has been ordered to Honolulu. Naturally he desires to take his bride with him, Miss Smith has given up her work in the Quartermaster's Department in San Francisco, where the departmental officers most reluctantly relieved her of her services.

Sub rosa, it is intimated abroad that two engagements of two debutantes with whom Miss Smith is closely associated are on the tapis of announcement—the navy, of course.

The bay country never has been so bound up in the service as it is today. It is indeed a rare family that has not a new son acquired through the exigencles of war.

Conforming to instructions from the national headquarters of the War Camp Community Service, commencing the first Saturday night in January, the dance cards for the dances at the Dofenders' Recreation Club, Oakland, will be issued through the Girls' Division of the War Camp Community Service.

sion of the War Camp Community Service.

Girls holding dance cards may secure new cards upon application to Mrs. Esther Snyder, girls' organizer, at the headquarters of the Girls' Division, 144 San Pablo avenue. Phone Lakeside 3053.

Under the new arrangement it is hoped to make it possible for a larger number of girls to avail themselves of the privileges of the dances.

Under the direction of Mrs. John H. Perine, chairman of the social entertainment committee of the War Camp Community Service, the Defenders' Club dances have proven one of the most popular features of the entertainment of men in uniform during the past year.

teliment of men in uniform during the past year.
With the limited accommodations in the ballroom of the club, it has been found impossible to accommodate the hundreds of girls who have desired to attend the dances. By reorganizing the dance list so that various groups may attend the dances in turn, it is hoped to extend the privilege of the dances to a greater number.

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The new arrangement will not apply to the dances to be held tonight and New Year's eve. New Year's eve.

For these, interesting plans are arranged.

Professor John Dewey of Columbia university, now giving a course of lectures in U. C., and Mrs. Dewey will sail for the Orient on January 22, where the famous scholar will meet the savants of the Far East and explore interesting nocks and corners.

The Berkeley Tennis Club, all-dressed up in Christmas things, will be the scene of a merry dance on Frithe scene of a merry day, January 3, when Major A. H. Allen and Mrs. Allen will be hosts in honer of their daughter, Eleanor, and the T. C. Morehouses complimenting their son, Ted Morehouses complimenting their son, Ted Morehouse,
One hundred and fifty guests have been asked to the dance, that will be graced with serpentine in all the fantasic forms and colors that it gets itself into.

The same hosts

the same group in much the same way last year. EMPTY BURNING SCHOOL. LONG BEACH, Dec. 28.—Six hundred children marched from the

American-avenue grammar school in two minutes when fire was discovered in a lower hallway. The building, valued at \$88,000, was a

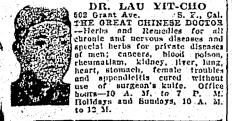
WOMEN Suffering from Nervousness and

Sick Headache

see if you have anything sood to eat in see if you have anything sood to eat in your pockets!" said the bad Moggle-woggle.

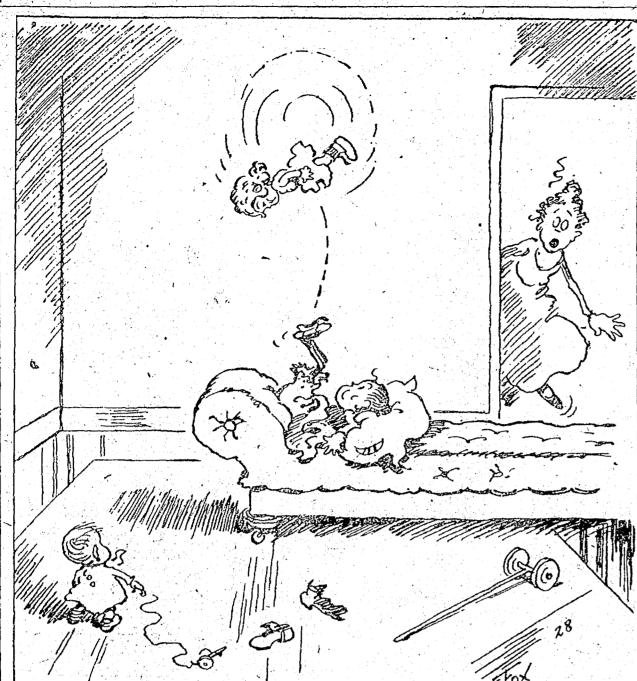
He was just going to grab hold of Uncle Wiggly when, all of a sudden, something moved in the little box, something moved in the little box, something moved in the little box, something moved, in the slittle scare from his lips in his angriest moments. "What is that blast-one deside function with the something that was very little cried in small, squasky volce the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce with the store and a volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that the was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that the was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in small, squasky volce of the snow, and stoomething that was very little cried in the store of the snow, and stoomething that the snow, and stoomething th







Mother discovered Tomboy Taylor actually playing with a doll



Uncle Wiggily And the Noah's Ark

(By Howard R. Carls.)

"You won't be very long, will you?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, as Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, started out from his bollow stump bungalow one day.

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"Very long?" he replied. "Well, the only part of me that will be long is only part of me that will be long is your ears. And I can't help them."

"No, I don't mean that," said Nurse asy I think nose, joking like. "I nean you won't stay in the woods very long."

"Oh, no, I'm only going out to look for an adventure," said the bunny. "As soon as I find that I'll come right back."

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"Oh hopped on his red, white and blue striped barbed pole rheumatism crutch, and soon he was in the woods where the snow is thick under this where the snow is thick under the trees, for it was a few days after Christmas.

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"FORGIVE ME, SWEFTHEART."

I sat down by the window and looked out over the winter landscape, my heart heavy, my eyes full of tears. It seemed as though Dicky's boorishness had drawn a murley veil across the wonderful days we had spent together since our reconciliation, or our reconciliation, or our reconciliation, or our reconciliation.

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"Yes, I see you are," said the Mogglewoggle.

"And there's a tiger and an elephant and a bear and a wolf and other antmals in that Noah's Ark," went on the
llon in his roaring veice. "They can all
swell up and get big, as I did. We
won't hurt Uncle Wiggily, or any of his
friends—we Noah's Ark animals won't
—but we'll hurt you if yeu don't run
avay and—"

"Oh, I'll run away fast enough," said
the Mogglewoggle, and he did, not hurting the bunny at all. Then the wooden
llon grew small again, and went back
with the rest of the animals into the
Noah's Ark and now that he knew what
it was, and not a trap, Uncle Wiggily
pricked it up and took it home to Jennie
Chipmunk.

Chipmunk.
So it's a good thing Christmas comes ence in a while, you see, and if the bolled erg doesn't imp out of the frying ran and try to silde down the froning board. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and the squeaking doll. Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate,

FERNHOFF MUST TRED OUT. Licutement F. B. Fernhoff, who has been connected with the aero service of the United States army for the last year, has been released and will return to his low practice in this city.

Adele Garrison's New

outright, he was so ludicrous in his at-tempted sarcasm. But I wisely gave no indication of my amusement.
"Katie gave me a liniment which she

do?"

"Not so very well since I've seen you," answered Uncle Wiggily, sort of shivery like. "I think I'll be going."

"Oh, ho! No you won't!" cried the Moggleweggle who had managed to get loose from the place where his tail was caught fast in the crutch holes in the snow, the time Uncle Wiggily took the custard ple to the poor church mouse lady. "You'll stay right here until isee if you have anything good to eat in your pockets!" said the bad Moggle
"You're burning me alive!" he howled

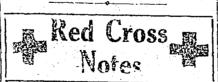
"I just tasted the olive oil to be sure the label is right," I replied. "Now if

Clear Your Skin While You Sleep (with Cuticura

What Happened When Madge Followed North Happened When Dickey, Irritable with the pain for you."

He obeyed Without further comment, and I fairly flooded his back with the soothing oil and bandaged it well. I had hard work to keep from laughing could tell from his breathing and the happened When Madge Followed North Happened North Happened

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Oakland Commandery, Knights Temdars, presented Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, with a check for \$500 as a Christmas gift. In addition to this patriotic way of celebrating the holidays, one hundred dollars was appropriated for a life membership in the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call conducted by Oakland chapter.

Information as to the whereabouts of Wilhelm Arp, addressed at 18 St. ake east Cal., 243 Vieuxort, Oakland, and Mr. Richard Franz, 1904 Frank-lin street, is desired by Oakland chaper. American Red Cross An annea has been made to the local chapter by the bureau of communication of the Pacific Division to locate the two men that a delivery of communications may be made to them. His family have sent word to Arp, who cannot be found, on account of incorrect address. The communication to Franz is signed Wilhelm Franz.

A new course in public health work will be inaugurated by the University of California on January 7 with classes lectures are open to graduate nurses who are registered if from states where registration exists. Red Cross chapters re encouraging nurses to avail them selves of the course.

In the program to intensify public ealth service, it is announced that Miss Mary Cole will assume charge of the Red Cross public health the bureau of nursing. Pacific Division American Red Cross, on January 1. Miss Cole established her reputation in connection with the recreation center

Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail rices for these varieties of fish on this date in San Francisco, Oakland, Ala-

Girl Stranger Also Has Her Rights

Is a girl citizen as important as Is the community as interested

in its girl power as in its man power? Thie masculine stranger within our cared for and protected against lonellness and homesickness. The girl stranger has come to take the places of those who have been called to the colors and nothing much has been made of her during the past twelve months. However, she will remain in Oakland and she, too, will become a part of the industrial and commercial machine. The Girls' Division, War Camp Community Service, has been appointed by the government the important task of looking out after her, welfare and pleasure just as the Defenders' Recreation Club under the same service has made a center for enlisted men.

'The community responded gallantly to the appeal for furniture to make cosy and comfortable the Defenders' clubhouse. It showered couches and tables, desks, chairs, hammocks, upon the directors and the result was the commodious and satisfying roome which have advertised Oakland so widely to the nation.

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But now comes the Girls' Division. The third floor in the Woodward build-

GIRLS' DIVISION.

But now comes the Girls' Division. The third floor in the Woodward building, with its smashing big windows at the third floor in the Woodward building, with its smashing big windows at the third floor in the Woodward building, with its simple of the posterior of the Defenders' Club in just such proportion as garrets and cellars are rummaged and even superflous furniture removed from the living rooms to contribute to the coshess of the big quarters, will the Girls' Wolfing rooms to contribute to the coshess of the big quarters, will the Girls' Wolfing rooms to contribute to the coshess of the big quarters, will the Girls' Wolfing rooms to contribute to the coshess of the big quarters, will the Girls' Wolfing rooms to contribute to the coshess of the big quarters, will the Girls' Wolfing rooms to contribute to the coshess of the big quarters, will the Girls' Wolfing rooms to contribute to the coshess of the big quarters, will the Girls' Wolfing the community has for its Wolfing the Community and the Community has for its Wolfing the Community has for its Wolfing to the Community has been self-or stangers look over their homes and so too the hostess body. High mow its when they need what furniture you can sparc.

Just have an equal the control of the Community has for its the fact that immediately following the big New Year's dance in the Auditorium, which will be under the direction of Mrs. John Foring, who has a fire the Mrs. John Hall have the post of a community sorie

EDUCATORS ARE TO BE GUESTS OF HONOR.

soothing oil and bandaged it well. I could tell from his breathing and the look on his face that the treatment was relieving the pain of his burns, and my fear that I had done him some terrible injury lessened. When I had finished I spoke quietly.

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"Allegame Folia: Santollies will tell the local police force. Inst Kyle discovered him. Kyle with a with - several Chinase in with - several Chinase marked with blue ink, much stone elected to the office of state superintendent of schools, and city superintendent of schools in Oakland. Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco. Will be the guests of honor at the luncheon which is amnounced at Hotel Shattuck, for January 11, by the Bay Section. National Classroom Association. A program of intense interest with a number of brilliant speakers is drawn as though Dicky's boorishness had drawn a murity yell across the wondown.

All drawn a murity yell across the wondown. marked with blue ink, much like a lot-tery ticket-in fact, that's what Kyle thought they were.
"Here's a guy with a new kind o Chink lottery ticket," he informed Cap-tain of Inspectors "Jim" Drew.

Drew. who among his other accom-Drew, who among his other accom-plishments can speak and read Chinese "These here is Chinese pawn tickets. This guy pawned some watches. Maybe he stole 'em-beter hold him and look

NOW MISSING edict of Heroert Hoover, but by of the owner of the restaurant, who found that Angelenos had gone so

day before Christmas, says the bereaved owner. Sergeant Robert Bruce Forgie, official police "checken expert" is investigating.

Oakland Nurse Is Influenza Victim

Word of the death in Reno, Nev., of Miss Bertha N. Greenwall, an Oakland nurse, following an attack of Spanish influenza, has been received by friends in this city. It was while engaged in ministering to others in her capacity as nurse that Miss Greenwall met her fate, She is a sister of Mrs. Frank Moore of Oakland, and of Mrs. Gussie Peters, Mrs. Helen King, Mrs. Charles Kruger, Robert and Albert Greenwall, all of Detroit, Mich. Miss Greenwall had a wide circle of friends in the bay citles. day morning at 10 o'clock, when a theater party, paid for by Millar, will be

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California theatrical world. to sell at lower prices, but should not on the package, then you are sure John Blythe is John Barrymore, charge more. Purchasers who are overyour child is having the best and brother of Ethel Barrymore and charged are invited to make complaint most harmless laxative or physic for well known on both stage and in writing to the State Market Director: the little stomach, liver and bowels, screen. He is the son of the late Hake (white fish), 5 cents per pound. Children love its delicious fruity Maurice Barrymore Blythe and Geor-Skale, 5 cents; Striped bass, weighing taste. Full directions for child's giana Drew, five younds or under 20 cents; Sardines, dose on each bottle. Give it without The wife, who was Kathering Har-

THE STRUGGLE

Edith wondered just how to bring years and years of it—"you needn't about her much-wanted talk with burn your bridges. You are right. No Ruth Alison regarding her possible woman who has built bridges of indemarriage to Ned. Then, one day, with-out the least planning, it all came about your bridges. But remember, too, that out the least planning, it all came about quite comfortably and satisfactorily.

Edith met little Miss Alison on the train coming from town.

"Why—hello!" they both greeted, catching sight of each other in the big trainshed. "What are you doing in the city this hot day?"

Your bridges. But remember, too, that any complete in the economic any virtue, carried to extreme, becomes a wayor Davie yesterday, is to have its finale in a big "open house" celebration on New Year's eve.

This is the announcement today of the week's words, dear, give Ned the happiness of arrangement. The "open house" celebration will be in charge of the War arrangement. The "open house" celebration will be in charge of the War arrangement. The "open house" celebration will be in charge of the War arrangement.

"Shoes for the children," was Edith's way. Let him shoulder your responsi-ommonplace reason. commonplace reason.

commonplace reason.

"Looking—perhaps I ought to say always go back to your work if—if the celebration at the civic auditorium dreaming—over a tiny shop I heard was for rent just off the avenue," said Ruth with a significant glance at Edith from her 'expressive big eyes. As they climbed into the train together and found a seat Ruth added, "I'm trying a stabilizer. And that is what I wantclimbed into the train together and been. All Ned needs is a balance wheel, found a seat Ruth added, "I'm trying a stabilizer. And that is what I want-to decide semething. I don't know ed to warn you of—"
which is for me, Edith, marriage or the Ruth silenced Edith with a gentle

Ruth silenced Edith with a gentle ressure of her arm. "I know all about it, you needn't tell me. Ned is young. He hasn't found himself. How old is he? Twenty-six? I'm twenty-four and yet I feel old enough to be his mother! Funny, isn't it, how much launching of another dream of mine-that little shop."
"Ruth, dear," Edith answered, "I've so wanted to speak of this to you. Of-of your marrying-for it's my brother Ned you mean, isn't it, little friend?"
Ruth gave a series of quick nods,
glancing at Edith straightforwardly.
"Ned cares for you a great deal,"
Edith continued, "and I care for you sooner women become world-wise than men? I guess we have a sort of native Edith continued, "and I care for you both a great deal. As Ned's big sister, I've looked after him all my life in a way.

I want him to marry wisely and happily, If he marries a girl as fine as you, Ruth, I want to be sure she realizes the flaws as well as the beauties of his character. I'm

to Edith's face and smiled. "I liked that little shop awfully much—" she said whimsically. "It's just off the avenue, and if I went, just a little in debt I could pay a month's rent in advance and buy the stock—"

"ARCADIA—AR-cadia!!!" bawled the train conductor, and the two women gathered up their parcels to alight. (Continued Monday.)

"Community Week," proclaimed by Mayor Davie yesterday, is to have its

In a general way the program for

evening of all-round merrymaking. A number of special events have been Alexander Stewart, secretary of that organization in Oakland.

In spite of the many attractions of

New Year's evening it is believed that thousands of persons will be glad to go to the auditorium where semi-quiet will prevail until midnight. All service men are to be admitted to the celebration without charge.

Lady Spring-Rice Returns to England

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Lady Cecil Spring-Rice, widow of the former Brit-ish ambassador to the United States, and her two children salled for England today on the steamship Megan-tic. There were in all 102 passengers, including Captain James F. Cogswell and Lieutenant Frank T. Clayton, who will join the staff of transportation of the United States army in Europe.

Greater food value—increased palatability In making chocolate cakes use,

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE



the local police force. Inspector Bill
Kyle discovered him. Kyle arrested a
man with several Chinese tickets,

"Lottery, my eye!" he proclaimed,

Investigation showed that there are three Chinese nawnbrokers doing business in Oakland's Chinatown. The pawnshop detail will make their ac-

Again Withdrawn

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 .- Sugar bowls again have vanished from the tables of a chain of popular restau-rants here. This time it is by no edict of Herbert Hoover, but by that

long on a short sugar ration that when the bowls were returned pa-trons used the granulated sweeten-

ing in their soup and sprinkled over their meat.

"Can't afford to place sugar on the table for a while yet, until peo-ple learn to use it temperately again," remarked one attendant to a

customer who commented on the fact that he was forced to ask for sugar in his coffee. "We've caught

half a dozen carting away lump sugar in little paper bags and many

J. R. Millar, general manager of the

Claus to all the employees of the mills

given for the employees. The following program will be presented: "The One Woman," a five-reel photo-play by Thomas Dixon, author of the

'Clansman'': "All Night,' featuring Car-

mel Meyers, a comedy "The Newsboy's

Dream," a holiday novelty that will particularly appeal to the employees of the mill, because the scenic investiture

in this act is composed chiefly of hun-

Alimony Is Reduced

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—By digging into his wife's trunk, James A. Jones, a traveling salesman, of

3868 Army street, carned \$60 a month. He found three pictures of

his wife with other men which he produced before Judge E. P. Mogan

in his suit for divorce. One showed her with a soldier, another with a sailor, and the third with an individ-ual whom, according to Jones, she termed "the perfect man."

Mrs. Jones had asked \$100

month temporary alimony pending

outcome of the proceedings, but Judge Mogan reduced the allow-

'Jack'' Barrymore's

\$20 for each picture, granting

Wife Wins Divorce SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 28.-Be-

hind the title of the suit, Katherine Blythe versus John Blythe, which has resulted in the granting of a

nus resulted in the granting of a final decree of divorce, lies the con-clusion of another romance of the

John Blythe is John Barrymore.

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up the pawnbroker."

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1918.

THE BATTLESHIP SQUADRON.

While the American battleship squadron reother Allies played largely a silent part, it was east shore have extended hospitality. nevertheless a victorious part.

event without a parallel in the history of nations. port for the wearers of the uniform. The great Allied navy conquered by its formid- For this active and faithful representation of

in his report to Congress on December 9th:

the great war. It will require the quiet persum \$10,000 was forwarded to national headspective after the stress of battle for a full quarters for appropriation among the various their forgetfulness in the whole-hearted and county men in military posts near other cities. efficient service of their country. When the peace The work is still going on. It will meet an cation and give a greater thrill of pride when from the public. the world fully knows the many instances of splendid courage which, for malitary reasons, could not be fully disclosed during the struggle and must be left for the historian to record."

played a highly honorable and increasingly im- American army on the Rhine. portant part."

being herded by dogs to their fold without an reading it in silence and then going to their Superintendent Charles G. Johnson effort on anybody's part, but it was a day every- reading it in shence and then gone effort on anybody's part, but it was a day every- homes to think long and seriously:

"I had always had certain misgivings and when the Sixth Battle Squadron became part of the today command of the Mayence bridgehead and the important public service of protecting buyer and seller against falso

"However, the disappointment that the Grand. Fleet was unable to strike their blow for the Nassau occupied by the French troops, and in the Battle Born State has gone dry, and only the festive ice cream soda and that it was their prestige alone that brought about this achievement."

peoples has greatly increased since his arrival in dreaded. You need not fear such an attitude on will come only the ghostly flutter-France. His several public speeches carry the our part, which would not be worthy of our char-ings of yesterdays that were vivid chief; and from here all the opera-incompanion comfortable shacks and assurance that he is not an advocate of soft here firmly resolved to respect persons and propdealing with the enemy forces. This attitude erty, but none the less decided to maintain the

garia, Turkey, Serbia, Montenegro and Greece, illusionment of Germany.

nor the victims of Hunnish barbarities in Armenia and Syria, Belgium and France. They are large enough, however, to impress upon the Ally peace delegates the urgency of such action as will forever prevent predatory power/being loosed upon peaceful and law abiding nations.

WAR COMMUNITY SERVICE.

Designating a week, which ends next Tuesday, n commemoration of the work of the War Camp Community Service has very appropriately served to call attention to the assistance this organization has rendered in connection with an important problem of the large military establishment the war called into being. It is especially fitting that public recognition of this work should be invoked because of the fact that the public generously and cheerfully cooperated in heel of the invaders for four years discharging it.

It fell to the lot of the War Camp Community not entirely so before. Service to be, as far as possible, the medium of contact between the men in the service and orgies over their great victory. The the civilians of communities near military and naval stations; to make this contact as amiable stood their doubtful periods heroicand as agreeably helpful as possible to the sol- ally and determinedly. diers and sailors. That it achieved a large measure of success is affested by the fact that Oak- possible, but rigging up the Zeppeland and the other Eastbay cities are as popular with the men of the army and navy as any other ply between New York and Hamcommunity on the Coast and held in much higher burg is a story that necessitates esteem than some.

Since the Defenders' Club at Thirteenth and turning home from European service last Thurs- Harrison streets was opened over 150,000 men in the kaiser's palace. day anchored in the congested and inadequate have been entertained in it. Many other thou-about this are satisfactory: The port of New York, it should be remembered that sands called at the clubs maintained in Berkeley looters are no longer operating on Belgian, French or other soil inthe home of the fleet is the United States and and Alameda. Entertainments, athletic events, vaded by the Hun, and the looted are its fighting men hail from every State. Many dances, etc., have been arranged for the benefit no longer poor peasants or holy Californians are among the crews who braved all of the men in uniform. Automobiles have been the hazards of the sea and stood guard for many provided for the use of the visitors, the public weary months against the German naval craft. recreation facilities have been placed at their dis-While the navy of the United States and the posal, and in many other ways the cities on the

In all these activities the War Camp Com- chinery is afforded in the voting This battleship squadron of ten super-dread munity Service played a useful part. It has naughts held an honorable place in Sir David helped the people and guided them in expressing ficers. Beatty's Grand Fleet and was present at the a spirit of hearty welcome, of honor for the unisurrender of the German navy last month, an form of the nation's defenders and of joyous sup- to feel that he has voted.

able strength. After being joined by the Amer- the spirit of Oakland and the other Eastbay employing it to get their portable ican contingent it did not have to fire a shot, cities the people are truly grateful. The thing out of the country. The home prosthe enemy refusing to come out except under the has been done, is being done, creditably. Those pect is not reassuring, and the citizens who had a part in the work have ren-The worth of the navy in the war may best dered a high service to the community and to taxable is certain. be estimated from the statements of the men their country. And it has been accomplished who know most about it. Secretary Daniels said with little money. In the Eastbay cities only burglars who, not being able to \$24,000 was raised, this from private contribu- broach a safe as it stood, carried "It is too early to tell the full story of the tion and through entertainments to which an might be blown. Los Angeles is alaccomplishments of the American navy during admission charge was levied on civilians. Of this ways coming through with sometheir resource, their initiative, their success, and other "camps" for the entertainment of Alameda

terms are signed and the agreement between all urgent need during the period of demobilization to remind us of the large number nations cements the blood-hought victory for per-and the return home of the men from overseas. It of countries that combined to head manent peace, the detailed story of the navy's and the return nome of the men from overseas. It participation will afford a new cause for gratificial story of the navy's is a work which still deserves cooperative service

TEACHING GERMANY.

The German propaganda bureau and the mili- frowned upon. Such things at that as it came from an undistinguish-When Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British tary censorship for many months prevented the it is now we are able to realize the admiralty, was in the United States a few months German people from knowing just how the war distance we have come in protecting was going. It is apparent that the extent of the "I venture the opinion that when the history Ally victory is not yet fully realized throughout this war is written there will be no more Germany. Prussian officialdom also told the tells much, that today cannot be told, of the work people the atrocities committed by the army were man word "ersatz" has similar vogue done, the dangers faced, the privations endured not crimes but virtuous deeds justified in the in Hunland. But it has a somewhat by volume provide common with the provide of volume and the different meaning. During the war by your navy in common with the navies of your Raight of Germany to do as she willed. But an almost all supplies ran short, and co-belligerents, and there will be no greater mani- end to this condition is approaching. Germany substitutes were general. The word festation of the overwhelming importance of sen is being instructed and have tabled. festation of the overwhelming importance of sea is being instructe? 227 her teacher, reliable and article. manifestation the great American navy has honest beyond reproach, is the Anglo-Franco-

From this mighty preceptor the German people Best of all are the words of Admiral Beatty are learning that they have been barbarous and and economy may recommend a new train at the Winchester station we ments, with several little villages, of when, on December 1, he bade farewell to the have supported a barbarous army. They find constitution as the only way to a fell suddenly into an American attemporary houses which had served thorough-going accomplishment of mosphere. Everything was American as officers' headquarters. Response to these Sixth Battleship Squadron of the Grand Fleet—there is another power on earth beside the rule its task. Whether or not the com—the Stars and Stripes were ev- of German type had given to these of German compulsion. They find that compultary makeshift for immediate adop-"The support which you have shown is that of sion may be used by others, but when so used tion, there is no question that they, true comradeship and in time of stress that is may be merciful and just. Below is one lesson. or any one else who studies Callfornia governmental conditions worth a very great deal. I know quite well that to be made a worth a very great deal. I know quite well that the second that the second to the second to the second that the conditions that the second the second the second the second that the second the second that the s to that efficiency you have so well maintained, cials of that Rhine town. It was posted as a making over the present constitu-It was a most disappointing day. It was a pitiful bulletin by the latter for the instruction of all day to see those great ships coming in like sheep the people. We can imagine the German citizens

Grand Fleet, those misgivings were doubly control of the administration of the territory or faulty practices, and promises to through the English air the mind of real center of the long-sustained Germany of the way not in English air the man defence of the St. Mihlel salient. up their hands. Apparently the Sixth Battle loyalty and deference. They will form the basis mento Union. Squadron was the straw that broke the camel's to our relations. I will now inform you of my intentions with regard to the working of the new able caravan that is composed exregime in that part of the Province of HesseNassau occupied by the French troops, and in the Battle Born State has gone dry, and previous letters, we went in the early southeast and its breadth is very

posed on us and the barbarous fashion in which held high carnival. From The back of the American front and was Two tunnels at convenient distances President Wilson's popularity among the Ally exercise just reprisals, and these reprisals you the Palace and the Oberon, in Reno, permanent quarters the entourage man to walk erect and wired for elecshe has conducted it, would give us the right to Northern, in Goldfield, where Tex then as now the American head-connect the two sides of the mounacter, our race, our traditions. We have come with the life of the nation's last pleases over 90 per cent of the world's popula most absolute order, for the guaranteeing of tion are being proposed for the purwhich I have both the will and the means."

Such bulletins as these cannot be confiscated rumors are heard of an effort to fact that Pershing's job has been no her. A force established in and Latest estimates of casualties among the by the German officials; nor can the people be principal combatants place the war's toll at punished for reading them. On the contrary, death blow at the hands of the past year and a half. He has had use of the tunnel in a few moments, where the past year and a half. He has had use of the tunnel in a few moments, and the past year and a half. He has had use of the tunnel in a few moments, and the past year and a half. He has had use of the tunnel in a few moments, and the past year and a half. He has had use of the tunnel in a few moments, and the past year and a half. He has had use of the tunnel in a few moments, and the past year and a half. He has had use of the tunnel in a few moments, and the past year and a half. He has had use of the tunnel in a few moments, and the past year and a half. He has had use of the tunnel in a few moments, and the past year and a half. 5.830,000 dead and 31,591,758 wounded. These they must be read. Six months of this kind of not include the killed and wounded of Bul- schooling will accomplish much toward the dis- the original act may make its ap- and direct tremendous engineering range of country, and of invaluable

NOTES and

The airplane is likely to be put to many uses, but herding cattle is one to which it would not have been considered especially adapted. Ye reports are to the effect that the picturesque cowboy is considering it

The occurrence through which two San Francisco women were injured on Christmas day by an auto fire apparatus crashing into their home llustrates to what lengths the new juggernaut will go to get you.

·The Belgians have celebrated their emancipation from the Hun presence by establishing universal suffrage. Experience brings insight. The Belgian experience under the has evidently made them considerate in a direction in which they were

Our troops do not give way to conquering nations celebrate their

Of course, such a thing may be lins left from the war and utilizing them as an aerial merchant fleet to

Reports of the disorders in Berlin state that looting is in progress

Scrapping the voting machines hat were bought for the county at in expense of \$180,000 and were used but three times is a reminder that the only unsuccessful attempt to displace hand labor with mamachine. And this in the face of its advantages admitted by election of-The voter seems to want to handle his ballot and see it go in the box. Otherwise he does not appear

The airplane has come into a new use. The Germans of substance are chances that indemnities will overwhelming against everything

New idea—that of the Los Angeles thing new.

swer roll-call when the peace congress takes up. Some countries did not earn tickets of admission and will have to stay out in the lobby.

fect that the city council was urged the public as to its food and health.

We are very prone to the use of the word "camouflage," which ex-

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tion.-Fresno Republican.

measures officials of the State,

"The iniquitous war, which Germany has im- where once the reddest of "red eye" frontier .- Modesto News.

poses of economy and simplicity courts. A measure that will over- to organize a vast machine of trans- Thus Mont Sec had been made a verpearance in due season.—Sacramento and constructive operations; to re- defensive strength. It was the pos-

"GANGWAY!!"



varied military force; to hold a con-

siderable line of trenches against a

fight a series of battles both aggres-

sive and defensive; and, by no means

least, to sustain cordial and coopera-

Pershing's efficiency in it than the

fact that all has been achieved, not

has obviously been a case of the righ

lodged at the little town of Neufcha-

teau, from whence, as a center, our

sooner than Christmas, while the

most interesting of our journeys

thereabout, made by motor and per-

sonally conducted by American offi-

cers, was to and through the St. Mi-

hiel salient, which only a few days

from level country and may be com-

only successfully, but quietly.

For several days our party

journeyings radiated through

man in the right place.

OBSERVATIONS IN EUROPE

By ALFRED HOLMAN, Editor of The Argonaut

IThis is the eleventh of a series of articles in which Mr. Holman will set down leading impressions gained in the course of a visit to England and Scot-land and to the war fronts in France in the weeks immediately preceding the signing of the armistice.—Editor.]

Our first contact with the American soldier in Europe was on the dock at Liverpool the morning of landing. Some two or three thousand lads just off ship were waiting to take train for the American rest-Twenty-seven nations are to an- ing station at Winchester in the extreme south of England. As our party filed through there came from somewhere back in the growd a loud call-"Cla-hi-am Six, Mr. Holman!" I need not interpret, this greeting to territory from which the American anyhody who has giver lived in the army had recently driven out, the Pacific northwest; nor need I say to Germans, and immediately behind mans in hot haste, many evidences

a It was even then in the way of beto appoint a chemist at \$25 a month | Chinook Indian phrase of friendly ing quickly won, but I heard no sug-It is likely this proposition was greeting; and truly friendly it seemed gestion that the blow-up would come able unit in that monotony of khaki der until "some time in 1919." The on the Liverpool dock.

It was not until a month later that we again came into contact with the American soldier in considerable numbers. In the meantime we had previously had been taken from the spent something more than two enemy. Here we found varied inweeks in social rioting in and about teresting evidences of the German London and a week in Scotland, with occupation, which had lasted through several days at the centres of war a period of four years. The roads industry in Central England. After everywhere were marked with Gerindustry in Central England. After man signs. In the ruined or halfthus living an active month in the ruined villages the streets had been midst of foreign situations and com- re-named to suit the German fancy munities, we went in company with and re-lettered in bold German text. General John Biddle for a day at the In an extensive forest east of the rest station at Winchester. None of height of Hattonchattel we found inerywhere; the American uniform was temporary dwellings a general decpredominant; everybody round about orative atmosphere. spoke, not merely the English lan-sheltered spot had evidently gone guage, but the American tongue. The pleasantly during the years when hour of our arrival coincided with German forces had made their home the hour of entrainment of an Amer- there. Narrow-gauge railroad tracks, ican regiment for Folkestone and evidently built for bringing in ammu-France; and as we stood waiting for nition and supplies, ran everywhere our motors at the station a thousand So hurried had been the departureor more American lads led by an for they were driven from the whole American band came marching up salient in a single day—that the toward the train, The band—the houses had not been destroyed nor first we had heard in England—was the failroads torn up. playing "The Old Oaken Bucket." places there still remained consider-Betty and the baby," I remarked to able stock of shells and other muni-Nieman with my eyes fixed upon the tions. the sweet, familiar strain floated Here, it will be remembered, was the every man of us was, not in Eng- man defense of the St. Mihiel salient. land, but at home-each with his Mont Sec rises abruptly on all sides own "Betty and the haby."

only the festive ice cream soda and days of October by train to Cheau-considerably less than, its length, mont, about 125 miles southeast from Here the Germans had established tions under his direction were car- temporary houses had been erected. ried forward. Normally a quiet There was water in abundance in the French town comparable in size to springs and there had evidently been San Jose, Cheaumont has become a large stores of supplies. Battery em center of tremendous activities. Only placements, some of concrete, some a brief survey of men and move of stone, others of lighter construcin State government, well-defined ments was necessary to reveal the tion there were in considerable num revive the real estate commission, light one; and in truth that officer about this mountain could be trans-

ceive, encamp, and train a large and session of this little mountain that

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Alvarado Sugar Company conracts for sugar beets at \$4.50 a ton, delivered.

The first consignment of liquor o pass through the custom house in this city is received by Theodore resolute and desperate enemy; to

Professor H. Morse Stephens, of Cornell, reads a paper on "A Plea tive relations with the military comfor the Study of Scottish and Irish Portland .. 44 manders—and politicians—of the History" before the fourteenth ancountries with which we have been nual convention of the American associated in the war. The job has Historical Association, meeting in been truly a big one and there could New Haven. se no better testimony to General

To strengthen the force in the Paific Ocean, the War Department orders 400 seamen to Admiral Dewey's

enabled the German army for so long a period to retain the sharp wedge of the St. Mihiel salient reaching down into the Allied line. It was interesting if not edifying to observe in the wreckage of Mont Sec, which like other parts of the St. Miliel salient had been abandoned by the Ger-Under the "Twenty Years Ago" youthful memories and affections heading appears an item to the efbore pathetic testimony to a sad phase of the history of this famous cantonment. San Francisco, Dec. 26, 1918.

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Porecast. Oakland and vicinity: Tonight fair, Sunday probably fair; gentle

WEATHER REPORT

Northern California and Sacranento valley: Fair south, rain north yarmer tonight; gontle winds, mostly

Southern California: Fair, lightfrost in the interior in early morning; gentle northeasterly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, warmer tonight; gentle winds, mostly southerly. Nevada: Fair, not so cold tonight

north portion. Washington: Rain west, rain or snow east; warmer tonight east portion; moderate southerly gale.

Idaho: Tonight fair south, rain or snow north, warmer; Sunday, rain or snow north and southwest portion; fair southeast portion, Oregon: Rain west, rain or snow

east, warmer tonight south and east portion; strong southerly winds,

Conditions. A low pressure area of decided

character is central over British Columbia. It caused the following maximum wind velocity early this morning: North Head, 84 miles, south; Tatoosh Island, 52 miles, Warnings for this storm were ordered displayed at 6:40 p. m. yesterday. A large high pressure area extends from southern Idaho southeastward to Texas. Rain has fallen in western Washington and western Oregon. Snow has occurred in the upper Mississippi valley, Onio valley and the lake region. It is colder in southeastern Idaho and decidedly warmer in eastern Montana, eastern Colorado and the western portion of the Dakotas. Conditions are favorable for rain

tonight and Sunday in western Washington, western Oregon and in the northern half of northern Call-Rain or snow will fall in eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and in Idaho E. A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

Temperature

Baker

Boise 26 Red Bluff. 54 Calgary .. 38 Reno 42 Roseberg . 42 Edmonton, 40 Roswell ... 34 Eureka ... 52 Flagstaff . 42 San Diego. 68 San Fran.. 55 Helena ... 44 San Jose. 56 *Honolulu . 80 San Luis O 68. Los Ang. . . 74 Seattle ... 44 Marshilell. 54 Spokane ... 30 Merced ... 52 Stockton . 34 Mt. Tam.. 54 Needles ... 62 lacoma ... 50 *Nome 12 Tanana. N. Yakima 28 Tatoosh Is. 50 Oakland .. 52 Priangle Is 44 Phoenix ... 62 Valdez ... 28 Walla W., 30 Pt. Reyes.. 56 Winnem'ca 36 Winnineg . 16 Pr. Albert. 34 12 Yuma 66 38

Note-Stations marked (*) are after-Rainfall - Marshfield, .02; Portland,

.08; Prince Rupert, .34; Roscherg, .02; Seattle, .14; Tacoma, .12; Tatoosh Is land, .70

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cil of Defense that county divisions im-

inding positions for returned soldiers

the officers of the Alameda county di-

vision have outlined plans for the list-ing of all available places of employ-

ment through consultation with em-ployers. It is reported that encour-

throughout California have given promise of hearty co-operation in the place-

Circles tonight make the following

the betrothal of Princess Patricia of Connaught to Commander Alexander

Ramsey, brother of the Earl of Dal-

Princess Patricin is a daughter of the Duke of Connaught, former Gov-ernor General of Canada, and a cousin

of King George,
She is in her early thirties, and long

has been a favorite in court circles in England and Canada.

Known as Princess "Pat," she has been regarded as the most popular of the younger members of British roy-

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New Fire Marshal

rmy service. The deputy fire marshal works un

der the direction of the fire chief but is paid by the insurance under-

vriters. The new marshal comes from Spokane, but was in Oakland

several years ago as an insurance adjuster. He is a University of Calfornia man.

on Way From France

First Lieutenant George W. Baker

., 213 Mountain avenue, Piedmont

brother of Ray Baker, Washington brother of Ray Baker, Washington. D. C., director of the mint, is expected in New York today from France. He was a member of the great general staff under Marshal

Foch, was wounded four times and has spent the last two months in a

French hospital. He is to be met at New York by his brother, Ray,

who probably will take him to Wash-

ington before his return here.

Lieutenant Baker

uality in Cuba.

'The King has gladly consented to

ment movement

mediately take action with a view to

FOR DRIVING

James Harrison was this morning found gullty of driving an automobile while intoxicated in Judge George Samuel's court and given a 15-day lail sentence. Harrison was arrested by sentence. Harrison was arrested by Officer Marshal on December 10, at Ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street when he drove an automobile on the sidewalk and across the lawn of a residence at that corner.

Arthur J. Mayes, appeared on a simi

har charge, accused by Upton J. Maher, 1018 Channing Way, Berkeley, of driving a machine while drunk and colliding with his machine at Eighth and Grove streets on the evening of December 24. Mayes denied that he was drunk, but admitted having taken a few drinks. He was given 15 days in few drinks. the city Juli.

Judge Samuels scored both men and warned them if they ever appeared in court on similar charges that they would be given the limit under the law.

OAKLAND HOTEL MEN ARE HONORED

Oakland has the two biggest offices in the Northern California Hotel Men's Association, as the result of last night's election. Henry Barker, manager of the Key Route Inn. was re-elected president and W. C. Jurgens, mana-ger of the Hotel Oakland, chairman of

the executive committee.

The election was held at the Hotel St. Francis, across the bay. The fun election results were as follows: Henry Barker, president; George W. Hooper, first vice president; E. T. Off, second vice president; John F. Shea secretary; W. E. Smith, treasurer. The following executive committee was elected: W. C. Jurgens, Oakland,

Frederick C. Clift, San Francisco; J. L. Flanagan, Sacramento; Thomas P Keating, San Francisco; John R. Jordan, Bay Point; F. J. McHenry, San Jose; Frank Sandelin, Uklah; E. C. White, Fresno; W. W. Whitecotton Berkeley; John Zeeman, San Francisco Leo Lebenbaum, San Francisco; Scott, Antioch; Harry Annan, Francisco; Ben Dickinson, Ben Lom

Washington Winesap Apples on Market

Several carloads of "Winesap" apples from Yakima, Wash, were received this morning by local whole-sale commission merchants. This is the first consignment of the season for that variety of apple. Winesaps command higher prices than any other apple in the market. Eastern cranberries are arriving in

limited quantities and prices are high. Washington cranberries can no longer be had, according to pro-Lettuce is reported very short

A few late pears are still arriving, but owing to the lateness of the season the quality is somewhat in-

Tomatoes are scarce and prices are high. The tomato season will soon be over, according to produce

Dividend Declared by Drug Company

The directors of The Owl Drug Co. liave declared the twenty-fourth semi-annual dividend on all of the outstanding eight per cent cumulative preterred stock of the company as of record on December 20. Checks will be malled to the stockholders on January The year just closing has been a very June 30, 1919, for not less than \$87.50

successful one. The company reports a share in cash, its first preferred an unusually large increase in volume stock. It was also given permission of business over 1917 or any previous to issue on or before the same date year. The management states that the \$1,500,000 of six per cent first preoutlook for 1919 is most promising. A ferred stock at not less than \$87.50 per continued increase in volume of busi- share or a like amount in five per cent ness and carnings is expected. During the year the company opened new stores in Minneapolis, Sentile, San Francisco and Los Angeles, This Francisco and Los Angeles. This makes a total of 29 stores, 26 of which are located on the Pacific Coast.

Sons of St. George to Hold Celebration

nual Christmas celebration tonight in Grove streets. A Christings vaudeville entertainment and Mance have been arranged by which to oblique been arranged by which to oblique season. Grove streets. A Christmas

Saturday

DINNER.

Ice Cream Mixed Cakes Small Black

Canape of Sardines au Belle Vue

Ripe Olives Celery en Branche

Consomme Sevegne
Genuine King Fish, au Gratin
Chicken a la Maryland
Combination Salad
Succetash in Cream
O'Brien Potatocs

Dancing on Both Floors

ENTERTAINMENT

COME TONIGHT

Porce of Game au Tapioca

Swiss Officials Expel Bolshevik From Borders



Upper picture shows Swiss troops escorting Bolsheviki minister (indicated by cross) and associates to station Berne. Lower photo shows guard placed around station while mission is being placed on train.

MORE THAN WEEK

prices have been climbing fast during the last two weeks. the track of the Loomis and it is be-lieved certain that had she been lieved certain that had she been wrecked some vessel would have run into the oil from her cargo, which would have covered the water for miles around.

general and refunding mortgage bonds

payable January 1, 1942, at not less than 85 per cent of their face value,

or such portions of either stock or bonds as the company may elect to

Did Not Come Back

After an hour he

he gave to Jack Walsh, a porter, a \$50 bill asking him to go around the corner

Sunday

OUR

\$1.50

SPECIAL DINNER-SPECIAL

Including pint of
Mont Rouge, Riesling or Zinfandel
Campe of Goose Liver au Truffe
Salted Almonds—Ripe Olives
Creum of Chicken Duchesse

issue to aggregate the same total.

Says Jack and Bill

P. Kisich's SADDLE ROCK

418 THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

\$1.25— Tonight —\$1.25| \$1.50—Tomorrow—\$1.50

Don't miss the higgest event in the year-New Year's Eve at the Saddle Rock. For reservations, phone Oakland 1826.

BE TRANSFERRED Authority to Bond

In a supplementary order issued by the State Railroad Commission today, MATHER FIELD, SACRAMENTO, the Pacific Gas and Electric company was authorized to sell on or before Dec. 28.—Immediately after the holidays all cadets and student officers Mather Field will be transferred to March Field, near Riverside, Cal., where they will complete their training, Lieutenant Noel Chamberlain, post adjutant, announced today. Approximately 200 are to be trans-

Of the 700 enlisted men at the field one-half will probably be mus-tered out early in January, Lieutenant Chamberlain said, leaving a group of officers and men there pending final decision as to disposition of the field.

Major John R. Moulthorp, execu-

tive chief of the training section bureau of aeronautics, now inspecting aviation stations in Southern Cal-Clifford Blankenship, proprietor of a ifornia, is expected to return to Mapool room, 515 Seventeenth street, says ther Field next week. The result of his investigations, Lieutenant Chamberlain said, will determine what is and get change. After an hour he to be done with the aviation fields reported the disappearance of both to in California.

Accused Official Refuses to Talk

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 28 .-Aside from the commitment to jail for contempt of court of W. C. Findlay, former commissioner under the British Columbia prohibition act, the opening of the inquiry into the commitment of the prohibition levels. operation of the prohibition legisla-tion in this province dealt largely with a shipment of five carloads of whisky. Findlay, who it was said yes-terday, was expected to be the government's star witness, has refused to answer questions.

The five carloads of whisky, shipped from Montreal and destined

for Puredo, Mexico, were traced in today's hearing as far as a Van-couver warehouse by the depot agent of the express company handling the shipment. The agent said he thought 'Puredo" was "somewhere in Cen tral America."

Consomme Solferino
Fresh Salmon, Shrimp Sance
Stuffed California Turkey, Chestnut
Dressing and Cranberry Sance
Heart of Lettuce—1060 Island Dressing
Green Peas Sante an Beurre
Mushed Potatoes
Neapolitain Ice Cream—Funcy Cakes
—Cafe Noir Believe Death Under

A High-Grade Vocal and Instrumental Entertainment During Dinner and After Theater.

This Child Has Seven "Grannies" Generations Galore Break Record

Sunnyvale, Dec. 28.—If it is parent, Mrs. Hulda Austin of Sunny true that grandparents "spoil" children, then Leon Merton Austin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Austin of Sunnyvale will be about the country of Sunnyvale will be about the countr

PEACE IS URGED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Gradual extension of the principles and plans initiated by The Hague conference, rather than the adoption of the more ambitious plans for a league of nations, was advocated in an address at Columbia University by former United States Senator Sutherland of Utah. International interests in such Utah. International Interests in such a league, he said, were so varied as to "surround the entire proposal with an atmosphere of gravest doubt."

"The plan for a league of nations involves a military combination pledged to make war upon any member who having hostilities against any ber who begins hostilities against any other member without first submit-

other member without fust submit-ting the dispute to arbitration," Sen-ator Sutherland declared, in explain ing what he believed to be some of the difficulties that stand in the way of the successful formation of such a league.
"It is not proposed at present, as I understand, to enforce the aribtral decree by use of military force, though it does not seem illogical to league. of the fire prevention bureau tem-porarily, until several men, who are to take up this work, arrive from

conclude that such an extension of the proposal must inevitably follow It is this feature of the plan, thought by some to be its principal strength, which I am persuaded will prove its

Long Standing Mine Litigation Ended

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. — The ong litigation in the famous mining sulf brought by the original Sixteen-to-One Mines against the Twenty-One Mining company in which the removal of valuable gold ore was alleged, definitely terminated this morning in a decision rendered by District decision rendered by District Judge Frank H. Rudkin, denying a motion for a new trial to the Twenty-one company and assessing it \$60,000 as the result of an instructed verdict in that sum ordered by jury.

The inquiry will be continued to-morrow. Proceedings are under a English Classes for royal commissioner. Foreigners Opened Dr. Harper Will Aid

The Oakland Board of Education is Train Was Suicide

The body of the man killed at Seventh and Peralta streets last Tuesday

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that every person in this city who is desirous of acquiring a knowledge of the English language of the English language shall be given an opportunity to do so. Special attention is called to the classes in high schools Mondays, Wed of Bernard Conlon, a laborer, 323 Perlaita street. The coroner believes that the man was despondent and walked in front of the train.

Identified that every person in this city who is desirous of acquiring a knowledge of the English language shall be given an opportunity to do so. Special attention is called to the classes in high schools Mondays, Wed on the second that institution a nesdays and Fridays from 2:50 to 5.05 and France, will speak at the First M. Institution and other kindred subjects, with a special stress on these two subjects for those of foreign birth.

o early return to the United States of additional units of the American expeditionary forces totalling 94 officers and 2578 enlisted men, was announced today by General March, chief of staff. Following are the organizations and their respective personnels: The 492nd aero squadron, 2 officers

147 men; 302nd trench mortar battery, 5 officers, 160 men; 305th trench moraging progress is being made, as a large 5 officers, 160 men; 305th trench mornumber of business men and farmers tar battery, 5 officers, 150 men; 307th hroughout California have given prom-ise of hearty co-operation in the place-ment movement.

Captain Beverly S. Clendenin, Hasion

Captain Beverly S. Clendenin, Hasion Captain Beverly S. Clendenin, nasion 7 officers, 153 men; 34th balloon com-officer sent to arrange for placement pany, 11 officers, 170 men; 155th, 147th, of men being discharged from Camp 27th and 95th aero squadrons, 24 offi-Lewis, is working with the council's cers, 725 men; 12th, 49th and 139th aero army and navy placement department; squadrons, 18 officers, 545 men, and Captain Clendenin began a tour of the 413th telegraph battalion, 13 officers, 215

various counties yesterday, under ausmen.

General March also announced that pices of the State Council of Defense, to meet the division chairmen, placement the assignment to early return of the committees and influential citizens. In 500th aero squadron, previously

this way he hopes to stimulate practical immediate action.

Albert Lindley, who has a wide acquaintance in all parts of the state, will accompany Captain Clendenin as the personal representative of Director Moore.

Every community will be urged to Every community will be urged to the cancelled.

The names of six general officers recommended to Secretary Baker and approved for the award of the distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorious service in the United States during the war, were announced by Every community will be urged to General March, chief of staff, at his Swain, director of the chemical department of Stanford University, has to its own men, who went forth to fight, tatives of the press. They are:

Major General William M. Black, chief eaving lucrative employment and who

he quartermaster's corps and in organ-

section of the corps.

Major General William C. Gorgas, retired, for his services as surgeon general of the army and his organization of the medical corps.

Brigadier General Frank Hines. ils accomplishments as chief of the embarcation service. Mapor General Henry Jervey, for his work as director of operations of the general staff of the army.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - Food Administrator Hoover, in Europe arranging relief for the people of the wardevastated territories, has refused in emphatic terms to discuss German food conditions with Baron von der Lancker and Dr. Hieth, who sought a meeting with the food administrator.

A message from Paris said these two German officials who were prominent in the German administration of Belgium, wired from Berlin to Walter Lyman Brown director of the Commission for Relief in Belgium at Rot-terdam, that they had been appointed by the German government to negotiate with Hoover for food supplies and that they desired Hoover to advise them when and where he would meet them. In answer to the request for a con-"You can describe two and a half years of arrogance toward ourselves and cruelty to the Belgians in any

to Publish Again HAVANA, Dec. 28.—The Liberal newspaper El Heraldo de Cuba, which was suppressed Tuesday by the police, has been given permission to publish today under authority granted by the secretary of the interior. This is believed to be the first result of the meeting Thursday of Conservative and Liberal leaders of Conservative and Liberal leaders. Again and cruelty to the Belgians in any language you may select, and tell the pair personally to go to hell with my compilments. If I do have to deal with Germans it will not be with that pair." Food Control Board in Brazil Halted RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 28.—The food

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 28.—The food control commission in Brazil has been abolished. of Conservative and Liberal leaders who agreed to appoint a joint com-mittee to re-establish political tran-

After the signing of the peace convention Brazil will raise its Buenos El Heraldo was supressed for pub-Aires legation to an embassy. It has been decided to increase the commercial relations between Brazil cation of an attack against unnam-d persons, but believed to have been officials of the present Cuban government, after Carlos Bendieta, its

editor, had challenged Food Con-roller Andre to a duel. Andre de-Two Women Bandits clined. A committee, appointed to decide if there should be a duel has not yet announced its findings. Busy in Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28,-Sam

Bramley, here from Eatonville, Wash., was robbed of \$670 by two Goes on Duty Here women who accested him on the street, according to his story to the Oakland's new deputy fire mar-shal, R. S. Northrup, arrived today and was placed on duty by Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead. Northrup will be detalled to handle the work police early this morning. He de-clared one woman covered him with

Terminal Yards for Seattle Are Planned

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28.—Two large railway terminal yards to consolidate the freight that flows into the Puget Sound district will be recommended by the Public Service. Commission to the state legislature, according to announcement by the commissioners today. The terminals would be located between Seattle and Tacoma and near Everett,

Boy Is Killed by

Girl Driving Auto
SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 28.—Three-car-old Daute Chilotti, son of James Ghilotti, cement contractor, was killed here this afternoon by being run over by a motor car driven by Virginia Vall, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Frank A. Vail. The gir said the child was playing in the said the child was playing in the street with a companion and darted from behind another motor car di-rectly in front of her automobile,

Reconstruction Work King's Greeting First

U. S. WARSHIP WOULD FIGHT WHOLE FLEET

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-How the United States battleship Nevada prepared to tackle the cruiser squadron of the British grand fleet single-handed in the North sea during a fog was told here today by a sailor who was aboard.

The Nevada, he said, ran across the cruisers during thick weather and showed her signals. The cruisers did not identify themselves, so orders were issued to clear the ship and take battle stations. Fire would have begun in a few moments, it was declared, when the cruisers hoisted their signals hoisted their signals.
"Some guy!—the captain,"
the sailor declared of Captain
William C. Cole. "Give him a

William C. Cole. "Give him a rowboat and he'd fight the

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—District Attorney Woolwine will hold Mrs. Gibbons on the charge of poisoning

partment of Stanford University, has concurred with Dr. Stookey's conclusions after examining samples of Major General William M. Back, cluster clusions after examining samples of the brain and blood which had been the brain and blood which had been the army.

Major General Enoch Crowder, for his services as provost marshal general and the administration of the draft law.

Major General George W. Geetbals, Stired for his work in reorganizing.

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What action will follow these contributes the following What action will follow these con izing the purchase, storage and traffic

Mrs. Mulgrew Dies at Daughter's Home Physician Is Held

Mrs. Margaret Mulgrew, for 57 years resident of Oakland, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Mc-lines, 739 East Sixteenth street, last night, at the age of 87 years. The funeral will take place from St. An-

Mrs. Mulgrew was the widow of the Oakland, and is survived by four sons been performed by Dr. Thompson. The Oakland, and is survived by four sons and five daughters: James D., J., J., W. J., Charles R., Miss Agnes Mulgrew, Mrs. G. W. Brown, Mrs. H. J. Yarrington, Mrs. Fred S. Carter and Mrs. M. A. McInnes. Her sisters are Mrs. Agnes McWilliams of this city and Mrs. Mary Best of San Jose.

Afternoon Adult Classes to Be Open

With the opening of the new term in Fremont High School, free afternoon adult classes will be offered in bookkeeping, stenography and typing, the courses designed to meet the practical street car. The pole of the wagon demands of the local business man by sampled the side of the car and the demands of the local business man by rammed the side preparing an efficient clerical reserve. In program of the commercial classes climb over that vehicle when Patrolhad been adapted to the reconstruction man George Hall reached the scene. period. Men and women are urged to selzed the head of one of the animals take advantage of these courses.

NO. 124.

which the police have not found a clew, was reported today by the Hotel Oaldand management. The apartment of Mrs. Daniel Hanlon, apartment of Mrs. Daniel Hanlon, wife of the Oakland shipbuilder, who had been living at the hotel while her husband was East on business, was entered four days ago and valuable Christmas gifts stolen.

the affair, was about \$300.

The police say that their investigations were hampered because the hotel had not reported the robbery to police headquarters at once.

"It is true that we did not report to the police at once," said Manager W. C. Jurgens. "We investigated ourselves first, interviewing the chambermaids, bellboys and employees who might have had access to the room. I have always done this rather than call in the police, as it is a nicer way to handle these matters. When the hotel management could find no clew the police were

could find no clew the police were notified." According to the inspectors' bu

found at this late date leading to the tracing the thief unless some of the What action will follow these conflicting opinions probably will not be known until Mrs. Gibbons' preliminary hearing, January 2.

tracing the thief unless some or the missing lewelry can be found and traced. Mrs. Hanlon says that a for fur, a platinum layalliere and cuff. links set with diamonds, all Christ-mas gifts, were the principal articles

for Woman's Death

Dr. James E. Thompson, charged with he murder of Mrs. Anna Goodrich, alfuneral will take place from St. Anthony's church in East Oakland, on
Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The
held to answer to the Superior Court
and bis ball fixed at \$10,000 by Judge
Samuels this morning. George Samuels this morning.

Mrs. Goodrich died November 21, folpreliminary hearing which was held be-

hind closed doors, consumed several days. Thompson's attorney made a days. Thompson's attorney made a hard fight to bar the evidence of Pouinde, who according to the tostimony was present when the operation was

Runaway Team Crashes Into Car

and held it until quieted.

Gladys Brockwell in Unique Role at American Tomorrow



GLADYS BROCKWELL in "The Strange Woman" and BERT LYTELL in Hitting the High Spots," the feature photo plays to be presented at the American Theater tomorrow.

on Wilson's Birthday
LONDON, Dec. 28.—King George
was one of the first persons today
to convey birthday congratulations
to President Wilson. The king went
to Mr. Wilson's apartments in Buckingham palace at 10 o'clock and
wished him many happy returns of
the day.

Gladys Brockwell comes to the Amerlean Theater tomorrow afternoon for a
three days' engagement in "The Strange
Woman," a play dealing with the subclored and matrimony, in which the
clover William Fox, star assumes the
role of Inez de Pierrefond, an American
mance and adventure, "Hitting the
ligh Spots."
The play is a keen satire on the
The play is a keen satire on the
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12,000 PEOPLE SEE FRED FULTON HAND SAM LANGFORD A BEATING

Flat-Footed and Slow, Former Terror of the Will Make His Debut New Heavyweights Loses Every Round

They barred Langford too long. The shadow, a mighty substantial shadow to be sure, of the once

win. Three-fourth of the cash customers and "gimmle" boysrooted hard for the colored fighter but to no avail. They had heard how Dempsey stretched the six feet four inches of Fulton on the canvas of a New Jersey ring and they wanted to see what the lanky plasterer looked like horizontally. Every time Langford landed even a tap the crowd stood up and

a tap the crowd stood up and cheered but they had no encouragement for Fulton when the big fellow pumped left into the Langford features.

Langford made his best showing

in the first minute of the first

the decision and he won off by himself.

Fulton had everything in his favor, youth, height, weight and reach, and only a lucky punch could have won for the Boston boy. Sam weighed 190 pounds, most of which was stomach. He had a front porch like a Chicago alderman, which is a fine tribute to the po'k chop industry of West Oakland but no asset to a gentleman who makes his living in the ring.

Twelve thousand people saw the battle and the receipts amounted to more than \$20,000. After the boxers are paid and other expenses deducted the profits will be turned over to the poor kiddies' fund of San Francisco. Louie Parente was the active promoter of the show and the big house proved that San Francisco fans are being gypped out of some good shows through the ailies barring the North Beach man from holding weekly shows at Dreamland rink. Eddie Graney and

man from holding weekly shows at Dreamland rink, Eddie Graney and Jim Griffin were associated with Parente in the promotion of the entertainment but they acted in an advisory capacity only.

Eddle Corman, local featherweight, went on against Georgie Adams again and got his chin in the

Gorman Knocked

Out by Adams

reckly shows at

Langford Does

Well in First

great colored fighter was left-handed all over the ring at the San Danny Edwards in one of the special Francisco auditorium last night by Fred Fulton, and there was no levents, argument when Referee Jim Griffin raised the white boy's hand in lerest kids of his weight in these parts

baseball. "I think I have earned the right to step down after twenty-three years in the game," said the king of infielders today. "I've had a couple of good offers, but have decided to stick here the year round. I might do a lit-

tle playing on the sand lots."

Larry is a salesman for a rubber company here.

President's Medal Tourney at Sequoyah

round, when he bored in and landed some solid smashes. A pair of high left hooks that found a resting place on Fulton's chin brought the customers to their feet and they admonished the dark heavyweight to "knock him for a goal, Sam." Sam tried hard enough to obey the advice but the best he had was simply eaten up by the massive Fulton, who was never worried at any stage of the fight. Sam, of course, tried to get in close and whale away with both hands. That was the only method that could get him anything, but he found pienty of trouble in getting around that left arm into Sam's face like a snake striking. There was no sleep in the punches, but they were all straight and they hurt. On several occasions Fred shot his right fush to the chin, but Langford assimilated the wallops and came back for more. Fred, finding that Langford was still able to "take 'em," contented himself with going after the decision and he won off by himself. Opens Next Saturday theems, will open next Saturday at the Sequoyah links. Thirty-two will qualify for the tourney, it to consist of two flights of sixteen each. It will be a handicap affair. The competition will be as follows:

Saturday, January 4—Qualifying

Saturday, January 25 - Fourth round, Sunday, January 26 - Finals over 36 Roles.

At the Claremont links this afternoon the sixteen that qualified in the tourney which opened Christmas day will play in the first round of match play.

Old Greenhood-Moran Player 'Goes West'

played third base when the Philadelphis Athletics won the pennant in 1883.

Association Club Show Next Thursday

The New Year holiday will not keep Al The New Your holiday will not keep Al Young, the Association club promoter from staging his weekly show, so Al announces the following card for next Thursday night at San Francisco:
—Henry Hendricks and Battling Savage: Henry Bricker and Goorge Spencer; Mexican Kid Carter and Frank McCoy; Jimmy Marcelles and Bill Perkins; Dot Wilson and Sailor Ty Cobb; Whitey Young and Louie Brown; Jack Corbin and Sailor Blacke.

Frank Haynie Is

Back From Manila Frink Hayrie, the lanky welterweight who boxed here a year or so ago, returned from Maolia yesterday, where he won the champlonship of the islands. Hayrie had to defeat Sammy Good to grab the title, so he is not boasting very much. According to the Yopeser, the boxing game is picking up in the Islands and the performers are getting weathy.

STRIKES ...And... SPARES

One match was rolled last night in the Oakland Commercial League at the Maryland allers, the other four teams postponing their matches owing to the holidays. The two feams that rolled last night were Scotts's Barbers that rolled last night were Scotty's Barbers and the Levy & Zenther team, and the commission men took the odd game from the Larbers. Scotty scored a 255 game and Burh Young, his teammate, went 221. It. Gailagher of the winners scored 203. Pields, lead-oft man for the commission men, was the sensition of the night, rolling the irague record accre of 257 for high single game and also hest three-game score with 618. The Ecores:

SCOTTY'S DARRESS

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The Oaks No. 0 to		,	

The Gaks No. 2 feam, made up of Stanton, Girard, Hughes, Kosht and Gible, will roll in the Inter-City tournament games at the Academy alleys in San Francisco, tought. Sonday afternoon the Oaks' crack No. 1 team will try for new tournament records. This team will thus up as follows: Humm, Parker, Whitzer, Qualty and De Long.

After being king of the duck-pin howiers for the past few years, George Qualey lost fix tarels to an unknown quantity at the Maryland sileys Thursday midnight. The unknown quantity is a very erratle bowler, but preeme to have his good games with those who least about their ability. Qualey now works hard for bis pay, to make up for the sethack which he received.

On the Maryland alleys, at an early date, a challenge for the big plus awalts the unknown quantity, and this contest will be for the bleed. These two contestants will be friends before and after the game, but not during see contest.

Year's Afternoon.

George Adams, the little fellow who knocked out Eddie Gorman last night,

Jimmy West Is Winning Bouts

at Sam Houston From Fort Sam Houston, Texas, writes Jimmy West, local boxer, to wish his local friends the season's greetings. Jimmy is enjoying the army life, and is also showing some of the boxers in camp a good time. He has engaged in four scraps since going to camp, a little over a month ago, and won two of them, the others resulting in draws which he fought with Willie Ames, champion of Kelly field.

When not boxing or doing a couple of aours' training in the gymnasium each day. Jimmy is acting as chauffeur

was shoved through the air, but Adams was stalling and waiting for the opening that finally came. Jimmy Dundee, who held Adams to a draw down south a few months ago was advertised to meet the little fellow again last night but the doctor refused to pass him. Eddie Mahoney made the worst fight of his short career against Harry Bramer and lost the declsion. Mahoney, an unusually clever boxer, worked like an old washerwoman last night and showed none of the skill that has characterized his work in previous contests. Bramer came in stooping all the time and Mahoney kept shooting over the Marine's head. Had Eddie been told to bring up a few uppercuts he might have done some good for himself or he might have tried to lower his sights, but he was entirely at sea and never figured to even get a draw. It was an uninteresting fight with the gallery boys advising the referee to open the galten Holds

Dalton Holds

Shade to Draw It was Steve Dalton's turn to win over George Shade last night, but Referee Terry Mustain thought a draw would be about right. ngain out-boxed the sailor, but Dalton kept boring in and swinging wild with both hands. Dalton put up a much better fight than last time out and may even win a decision over the junior member of the numerous Shade family one of these nights.

the numerous Shade family one of these nights.

Ray Renner did nicely against Joe White for a round and a half, but Joe got the range and a right cross to the chin rocked Mr. Renner to sleep. Jack Downey and Soldier Jim Marples, heavyweights, slugged their way through four thrilling rounds with the decision going to Downey. Dr. Kingstone, nee Koenigstein, gave Claire Bromeo a decision over Larry Jones, but the cash customers disagreed with the pedal doctor. Al Walker and Eddle Stark opened the services by boxing four fast rounds to a draw.

Jim Grifan refereed the main bout and Spider Roche, Terry Mustains, Dr. Kingstone, nee Koenigstein, and "Mush" McCoullough worked in the others.

ing to meet any opponent the public morrow they are likely to get a hold of desired him to hox. If there is no further work for the lanky plasterer in this neck of the woods he will return to Los Angeles and may get something to do at the Vernon club when the flu ban is lifted in the land of the orange.

The reluver AT FRUITVALE.

worked in the others.

Shadow of Once Great Boxer | George Adams | Bushers to Bring 1918 Season to Close | Soldiers of the Sea Will Waddles Around San Francisco To Box Danny Classy Games Scheduled For Local Lots Ring and Succumbs to Youth Edwards Here

Another lively season of baseball for the bushers and semi-pros will come to a close tomorrow with the playing of a number of games, and now nobody can say that the good old game is dead. In spite of all the handicaps occasioned by John W. Mars, the kids and big fellows managed to keep things humming on the bay cities' baseball diamonds just as though conditions were normal here and in Europe. Now if the game lived through all that, there is little chance of it ever dying, as the old boy showed how strong he was by lasting it out until Kaiser Bill was forced to sign his name to an armistice blank.

Bay Counties

fellows played at Pittsburg and San Francisco, but the principal interest for local fans will lie right here in

GRAYS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS AT FRUITVALE.

The rejuvenated Vitt Grays will opchants at Fruitvale Recreation park.
Both these teams were in bad form
last Sunday, but the kinks in the clubs

The bushers will play the principal part in the closing ceremonies of the 1918 season here. southpaw battle with Bliss shooting for

> In Best Tractors ... 4 lalton-Didier Vitt Grays1

Officials Chosen for Game | War Laid a Heavy Hand on

Vitt Grays vs. Oakland Commission Merchants at Fruitvale Recrea-Timekeepers vs. Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park, Alameda.

Winter League

Crystal Laundry vs. C. Tractors at San Leandro. UMPIRES.

Nissen at Fruitvale. Inrue at Alameda-Baumgarten at San Leandro.

meda Bethlehems have no game sched uled for tomorrow, so there is every assurance that Prulett will pitch Prulett's absence last Sunday seemed to take all the pepper out of the Mer-

chants. Another club that will be better fixed Another club that will be better fixed us in the box for the narthwate work-tomorrow than it was last Sunday will ers, while Clinton Prough will do the be the Halton-Didlers of Alameda, mound honors for Pittsburg. The Tant team will meet the Timekeepers of the San Francisco Bernichem plant. Artis Raphan will be with the Halton This Sannier and Carl Holling included. last Sunday, but the kinks in the clubs have been straightened out and the managers promise that the game will be well worth leaving home to see. Charley Prulett will surely be on the Charley Prulett will surely be on the Commonwealth of the Halton-Didlers and fans are due to see a

the Timekeepers. The Timekeepers are the real trouble makers of the league, and it will be no surprise if the fans at Lincoln park see the Clothiers suffer another setheek

QUARTERMASTERS WILL BID FOR STATE DIAMOND TITLE. At Recreation park in San Francisc the Quartermasters of the Presidio will Tom Calahan is bringing

first opportunity of showing his chamays that he fears no team in the state and that he will accept all challenges. The sugarites have displayed a lot of class before the local fans who know that they have the right to call themselves champions, and of course Calahan has nearly the whole Eastbay base-ball fraternity rooting for his hopes to triumph over the transbay soldiers. Bromley for Crockett and Leverenz for he Quartermasters will be the pitch-

MOUND AT PITTSBURG.

The Pittsburg fans will see the Co-umbia Steel boys trying their skill against the newly organized Maxwell Hardware team of Oakland. "Buz" Arlett, who has been pitching some great ball for the Moore shipyard nine, will be in the box for the hardware work-Tub Spencer and Carl Holling included

Meet Camp Lewis Basketball Five at the Y.M.C.A. Tonight

Service Championship of the West and a Trip Through the East is at Stake

Winning the service team's championship and also enjoying a trip east, is what the busket-

ball teams of the Marc Island Marines and the Camp Lewis Officers of the Thirteenth division will play for this evening at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. court. Tonight's game will be the big event of the 1918 basketball season, as far as the service men are concerned, for there is no other team representing an army or navy camp on the Pacific Coast formidable enough to give the Marines or Camp Lewis Officers a good argument, in fact none of the

ther teams have issued challenges.

The Camp Lewis team that will take the court this evening gainst Captain Coovert's Marine quintet will not be a long-trip-

United Canners at Top in "B" League MAKE TRIP EAST.

ire Merchants in the class B league by a 10 service championship of the Pacific to 2 score. This victory ties the Canners Coast for the winning team and also for first place with the Lincoln Park Juniors, tour of the east. That trip east seems The pitching of "Marine" Camern for the to be in the minds of the players of

UNITED CANNERS. S. L. MERCH.

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licity and implanted itself more firmly

weary bunch such as is usually the

There will be more than the glory The United Canners defeated the San Lean- of winning at stake. It will mean the tour of the east. That trip east seems The pitching of "Marine" Camera for the to be in the minds of the players of Camers featured, allowing only four hits and did well to hold the opposition to two runs, while his teammates made five errors behind him. The score:

| The pitching of "Marine" Camera for the to be in the minds of the players of the castern and middle west stars now with the team that wins will have a chance to visit their home than the college of the castern and middle west stars now with the team that wins will have a chance to visit their home than appearance of the castern and middle west stars now with the team that wins will have a chance to visit their home. towns and play against the college of b.1 6 1 university teams which they once rep-... 1 0 0 resented. The managers of the teams contest at the Oakland Y. M. Halistone, the famous guard who was with the team last year, and gained H. Vargus, rt.0 1 0 experience while playing with the Utah Totals ... 10 16 5 Totals ... 2 4 5 Aggles, will be out of the lineup be-

Y. M. I. TEAM WILL MEET OLYMPICS IN PRELIMINARY.

Those who report on the job early nary game between the Olympic Club and the Y. M. I. of San Francisco will start at 7:30. The Olympics have a strong quinter, although some of the star players of last year are not with them. The defeat which the Camp Lewis team received speaks for the reputation of the Y. M. I. team.

The Oakland Y. M. C. located at Hobart street and Telegraph

Future of the College Coach Is Very Gloomy

By JACK VEIOCK. News Service Sports Editor.

in a cloud of gloom today. It will be cold, cruel and cheerless future if

a cold, cruel and cheerless future if recommendations made by the National Collegiate Athetic Association are brought to pass.

Throughout the main session of the national collegiate body at the Hotel Astor Friday, the college coach was surrounded by a red hot verbal barrage, laid down by members of the faculities of some of the greatest institutions of learning in the country. tions of learning in the country.

"Athletics and physical training for the student body, as a whole," was the keynote of the session.

LUX IS BEATEN.

Sox finished their respective pennant races on top of the heap. In the annual post-season series the Red Sox, true to traditions established by Boston American teams of other years, ran off with the world's championship in a decisive fashion.

LUX IS BEATEN.

Maybe it is just as well that the local promoters did not import Morris Lux from the northwest. Johnny McCarthy recently, stopped Lux and last night little Johnny Wolgast won a decision over him in a preliminary to the Bronson-James fight in Scattle.

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MARRIED LIFE



Adams again and got his chin in the way of a six-inch right in the third round. Eddie's shoulders hit the floor first. He got up at the count of nine so groggy that he eddin not know whether he was peddling sheets at Twelfth and Broadway or taking an airing in his ilmousine. Adams cracked him again with a clubbed short arm joit and this time Gorman's head was first to meet the canvas. Adams appears lazy, but boy, how that little bird can hit. Gorman held his own until the big wallop



Service Title Rival Teams

At Stake on New Year's Day

Mare Island Marines and Great Lakes Will Have a Big during the year which is just coming lacked the same interest, though it enjoyed an inexpected amount of public to a close. Pasadena.

By HERBERT HAUSER

The football elowens of the Groat Lakes neved training settion and the Market Lakes neved training setting to the Groat Lakes neved training setting the Market Lakes neved training to the Colleges I have a settle of the States and should prove a battle royal.

The castern team represents the pick colleges I had so the pick of the States and should prove a battle royal colleges. It has the middle western degregation, it has several days and is in far better shape followed in the service championship team several days and is in far better shape strain the two elevans not prior to limit the western aggregation. It has the middle western dependent of the major lengue scausons on Labor training that the western aggregation. It have the service championship that the western aggregation in the several days and is in far better shape several days and is in far better shape strain the two elevans not prior to limit to the same chosen as referee; Sam Dollar Annual Lakes and the several days and so in the pick of the several days and so in the pick of the several days and so in the pick of the several days and so in the several days and several more days and so in the several days and so in the several days and several more days the several days and several mor

to Eckersall, the famous Chicago player and coach, he is an exceedingly keen man in following the ball and never takes his eyes from it and as a result he is the first man to gather in on a fumble. Blacklock is a star tackle and one of the most reliable goal kickers in the business. Bachman at center made his reputation at Notre Dame, both 6s a football player and a weight man. There are 21 players in the eastern party, which consists of the following men: Keefe, the captain of the eleven; Jones and Miller, guards; Bachman, Knight and Conrad, centers; Blacklock, Ecklund and Andrews, tackles; Halas, Reichie and Bernard, ends; Driscoll and Conzelman, quarters; Erickson, Abrabamson, Bliss, Lauer and Elelson, haifbacks, and Reeves and Willaman, fullbacks.

Conzelman, quarters; Erickson, Abrahamson, Bliss, Lauer and Elelson, hairbacks, and Reeves and Willaman, fullbacks.

MARINES BATTERED.

The marines are going into the game in a badly battered up condition. It is doubtful if either of the Hanley brothers will play; Zimmermann has also been on the sick list and a number of others have been badly battered. While the team is a good one and will make a grand fight for the honors it is not the aggregation that fought under the marines' colors last scason. The line was penetrated on numerous occasions this year whereas last season it was like a oar whereas last season it was like a

stone wall.

Brown last year gained in any one game more than Bangs dld in several this season. Johnny Beckett was another star of last season who had it over any of the men of this year. While it is true that Bangs made two sensational passes in the game against the aviators there has not been the sensational playing on his part that some writers have claimed. He is a good hard player but has not played the sensational game that many have expected.

The eyes of the entire Pacific coast are upon the marines. We are all hoping that the west will win once again and maintain its high place on the pinnacle of athletic fame.

DE HART WANTS TO PLAY WITH THE SEALS

Jimmy De Hart, probably the best football player in the fest and the star of the Mather Field aviators, wants to play baseball with the San Francisco Seals. De Hart approached Charlie Graham on the subject the other day and the San Francisco man told him he would give him a chance to make good if he cared to sign a contract. De Hart says he can play ball with the Plttsburg Pirates if he cares to, but he prefers to cavort in the ill ole Pacific Const league.

De Hart has ben granted a furlough and will visit his folks in Plttsburg. He expects to receive his honorable discharge from the aviation corps before the Coast league senson opens.

The only way they will ever keep Bad Bill Leard from wreeking the turf will be to station him on a coment base when he is coaching.

Practicing For Contest

Marines Don't Worry.

Jimmy Roban arises to explain that he had nothing to do with Kid Musky when the latter thought he was manager of Battling Origon. ter thought he was manager of Battling Or-iega.

"I'm too busy with my other interests to fool with fighters, and anyhow, I would not choose Musky to represent me if I wanted something done," said Rohan this morning. In the meantime, Mustry is waiting to get his "dough" back from the Battler, and Or-tega is back in the Simpson barn.

Bronson Is Beaten by Harold James

The Alameda and San Mateo high schools play at San Mateo today for the rughy cham plouship of Northern California. San Mateo has been coached by some Stanford veterans The Alameda boys have been whining consistently and are in the condition.

TOMMY SIMPSON SAYS HE HASN'T A THING AGAINST MUSKY AND MUSKY SAYS HE HASN'T A THING AGAINST ORTEGA BUT A BILL FOR "PLENTY OF DOUGH."

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Both professional and amateur sports were hit hard by the depredations of struggled along and managed to thrive Old Man Mars, for war took its toll in despite the war, but it was practically one way or another from all lines of the only sport that might be said to

Bill Sterling's soccorites, contenders for first place in the California Soccor league, hope to make a gain on the league leading San Francisco Bethlehems by taking the long end of the score from the Celtics in the game to be played tomorrow afternoon at Croll's Gardens, Alameda. From the start of the season, the Moore Shipyard outfit, which Sterling is managing, has been just a few points behind the San Francisco Bethlehems, and Sterling is in hopes of overcoming the lead tomorrow afternoon if the Barbarians will do their bit by defeating the league leaders in the game at Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco. Three games in allare billed to be played in the soccer league tomorrow, the one at Alameda and two at Eighth and Market streets, the Burns-Rangers and Olympics to meet in a preliminary game to the Bethlehems-Barbarians, The first game at San Francisco will start at 12:30, and the others at 2:30. The referees will be: Dewhurst at Alameda, Jimmy Askham and Duncanson at San Francisco.

ham and Duncanson at San Fran-cisco. MISKE BEATS CHRISTIE. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 28. — Billy Miske of St. Paul, outboxed Gus Christie of Milwaukee in every round of a 10-round no-decision catchweight boxing contest last night.

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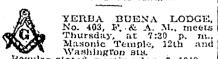
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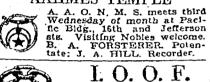
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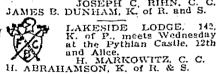
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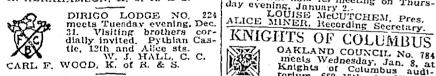
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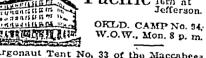
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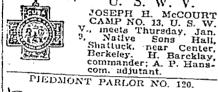
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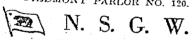
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Regular meeting will be held Thursday evening, January 2.
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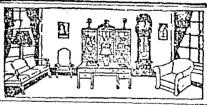
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2 MODERN sunny 5-room flats, upper flat elegantly turn., \$5296, terms, \$676 Apgar, nr. 28th and Grove.

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WILL CONDUCT CAMPAIGN FOR RED CROSS AID

SAN JOSE, Dec. 28. -The Red Cross Christmas enrollment campaign, delayed on account of the influenza situation, will be conducted in this county from January 12 to 19 and will be combined with a drive for the combined with a drive for the benefit of the Syrians and Armenians. This decision was reached at a meeting of representatives of the War Work Council and Women's Mobilized army fast night. The women's army will handle the campaign in San Jose residence distribute on their bards have been dead to the companion of their bards have been dead to the campaign in the campaign in the campaign in the campaign in San Jose residence distribute on their bards have been dead to the campaign in the cam districts, as they have handled other work, while the war work council will take care of the campaign through the business

SOLDIERS CAPTURE

DOUGLAS, Ariz. Dec. 28.—After and that it was more than that it was unprecedented. uccessfully avoiding pursuing posses of four counties for more than four days, two escaped convicts from the state penitentiary at Florence were taken into custody here by the military authorities in the act attempting to cross the international line in-to Mexico in an automobile and have to Mexico in an automobile and have been lodged in the city jail, together with another man and two women.

According to the officials one of the women in the automobile fired pointblank at a border guard when pointblank at a border guard when the control of the United States. According to the officials one of the women in the automobile fired pointblank at a border guard when pointblank at a border guard when he commanded them to halt, but the party was finally overpowered by a cavalryman, who, single-handed that finished this task, however, he party was finally overpowered by a cavalryman, who, single-handed, lined up his prisoners to await the

coming of assistance.

The captured men are J. C. Wunder, alias Frank Warden and Emmett McDaniels, escaped convicts, and Pat McDaniels, a brother of the last named. The women in the party are Laura Foreman, aged 17, of Florence, and Grace Barns of Scotsdale, Ariz.

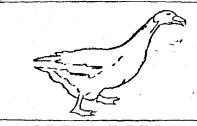
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SANTA ROSA, Dec. 28.-The seiz-1st 4s Complete\$ 97.00 of steaming year stew in the cabin Spot Cash Paid
at N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS
On the financial page of this paper you will find these quotations reported daily. We pay in accordance with these daily. Statisfied Judge Marvin Vaughan that the ordered the man held for interested to pass resolutions as to certain match the discovery of an old bloody ax is believed to be the solution of young calf stealing that has been going on among ranches in the neighborhood. While Loveland propositions as to certain match the discovery of an old bloody ax is believed to be the solutions as to certain match that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that course. I am assured that they will not take that they will not take that they will not assured that they will not that he ordered the man held for trial on a felony charge in the Su-perior Court.

Funeral Held for Sergeant Dugdale SAN JOSE, Dec. 28. - Funeral serv-

ces were held yesterday afternoon for Sergeant Frank Raymond Dugdale, who died at Camp Lee Hall December 16 from influenza. Services at Cypress Lawn chapel were under the auspices



POULTRY AND RABBITS. WIFF Leghorns, Reds, White Orps., of scientists in hand Wyandoftes, Houdans. Rocks, cock'ls, which come before it. trios. 1635 Julia, S. Berk. BARGAIN—Car load alfalfa hay. 3800 Foothill blvd. Ftvl. 222. BLACK Minorca cock'ls, ready for mating, reas. Phone Pied. 6496.

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ARE ENTERTAINED

LONDON. Dec. 28.-Forty American newspaper correspondents who are vis-ting London with President Wilson's party were entertained at luncheon by Lord Northeliffe at the Times office and at dinner by the Newspaper Propri-etors' Association.

The principal speeches delivered at

the luncheon were by Baron Burnham, Richard V. Oulahan of the New York Times, David Lawrence of the New York Evening Post, Herbert Swope of the New York World, Admiral Sins, commander of the American forces, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.

Lord Northellffe, in welcoming his guests, said they would find absolutely no hostility to the United States in England. Momentary instances of irritation had faded away and in the same way he was certain the supposed. same way he was certain the supposed differences about the coming peace con-ference would disappear in the capable hands of the United States and Great Britain had placed them. Lord Northcliffe added that the American journal-ists had seen the kind of welcome Presi-dent Wilson had received in London, and that It was more than remarkable WELCOMES GUESTS.

Baron Burnham, in extending cordial welcome to the guests at the luncheon made a strong plea for the abolition of all censorship. He said that if there had been more real freedom of the press, and it secrets had been more fully

excused himself, saying that he had to go to Buckingham palace to the state dinner to President Wilson. Sir George Riddell then took the chair. The guests included, in addition to a number o included, in addition to a number of London and provincial journalists, Sir William George Tyrrell former foreign secretary; Mr. Skinner, the American consul general, and Sir Roderick Jones, head of Reuter's Limited. OPPOSES CENSORSHIP.

Sir George Riddell, the publisher, in a speech; said he believed the state-ments that a censorship had been decided on for the peace conference were inaccurate.

"We shall start the conference with-out censorship." Sir George continued, "but it will be open to the conference to pass resolutions as to certain matmorning. Afterwards they will be ten-

Scientists Probe Vegetation Damage

dered a reception in Downing street by David Lloyd George, the British prime

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 28.—Scien-ific determination of the cause and amount of damage to vegetation in the upper part of Georgia and southeastern Tennessee is going to be the basis of settlement of claims for damage after this year. A thorough examination of the agricultural conditions in the area affected by the Ducktown and Tennessee Copper Company has been made by the state entomologist and an exhaustive report submitted to Governor Dorsey. This report shows that there are other agricultural and fruit trou-bles in that section as well as damage from the sulphur dioxide com-plained of by farmers. The arbi-tration board created to ascertain and adjust the damages in these cases will hereafter have the benefits of scientific research work in the copper section and the advice

Will Asks Brother

to Drop Lawsuit CHICAGO, Dec. 23. — A unique will in which James Weir Stafford, owner of the New Bradford Hotel at Thir-tieth street and Michigan avenue, leaves the entire income of his \$60. 000 estate to a younger brother of JUST received 500 White Leghorn pullets, 8 mo, old. For sale at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin: Lake. 461.

here.
On July 12 Richard C. Stafford. DOZ. W. Leghorn hens and pullets, \$60; 300 ft. 5-ft. wire free if you take the bunch; 150 rabbits. F. G. Belgian and Himalayans, 50c each, if you take the bunch; sanitary hutches; your price is mine; 50 water or feed crocks free. 1723 9th st. Berkeley.

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to pay off the purchase price of the place from the income obtained in its management, meanwhile leaving the property in his brother's name.

Young Stafford has 90 days in which to withdraw the suit. In event the falls to do so the income from

he fails to do so the income from the estate will go to the nieces of the deceased, Victoria Ellenberger and Margaret Stafford, and his nephew,

Edmund J. Stafford. Chinese Steam-Driven Craft Visits Vancouver

FOR SALE—Black draft mare, 4 years old, or trade for 1100 or 1200-lb, horse. John Schlosser, R. 1, Box 176. Hayward, Cal. bor, not until recently has a Chinese steam-propelled craft entered this This vessel is the steamship port. This vessel is the steamship Hwah Wu, commanded by Captain G. Kan. The Hwah Wu formerly was the German steamship Albenga, which was interned in a Chinese port. When China severed diplomatic relations with the Huns the About 50 New White vessel was seized. The Hwah Wu is commanded by Japanese officers, but its crew is Chinese. The vessel brought 450 tons of rubber,

Betting Proclivities Get Boys in Trouble

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 23.—By-ron Neil and John Mick, Cincinnati boys, were walking past a hardware store. They had a betting fever and Neil bet Mick that he could wheel him around the square before the proprietor of the hardware store would miss the automobile. The bet was taken up and the joy ride was started. Nell lost the bet, he-cause they had gone only a half a square when the proprietor and a policeman were on deck. Judge Yeatman charged them the costs and advised them that they were betting

Influenza Causes. Death of Gilroy Man

GILROY, Dec. 28.—James Hines, native of this city, died of infleuza at his home here after a brief fil-ness. He was 30 years old. He leaves besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ilines, of this city, four brothers, William and John Hines, now with the allied army in France: Patrick of San Francisco, Thomas of WHY pay \$60 for an old-fashioned sewing machine. We sell you a complete modern ejectric, runs any speed for \$40, at \$1.25 per week. L. H. Builleck Co., 1754 Broadway. Phone O. Hone O. Hone O. Hone O. Hard Mary Hines of this city.

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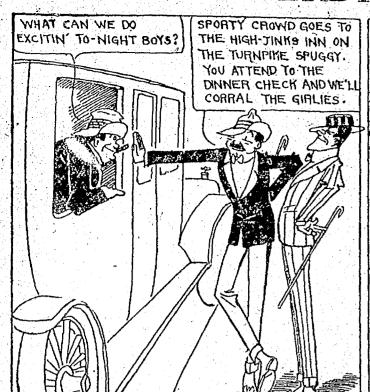
Slightly damaged in shipment, on which the railroad company has allowed us our claim. The retail price of these machines is \$30. For quick sale we are giving a special discount from \$20 to \$40 off. cash or small monthly payments; Liberty Bonds, face value. Dressmalting course free.

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S. F. Clearings Gain \$800,000,000 in Twelvemonth

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.

The French auxiliary schooner Thann, which salled from this port October 16; for Cuba, is ashore on Colorado reef, Central America, according to a cablegram received here today from London. How badly the craft is damaged was not stated. She is a new vessel and was making her maiden voyage. making her maiden voyage.

The Hercules Powder Co. has announced the sale of the steam tug Chief to Henry Peterson Co. and the steam kelp barges Infallible, Hercules and the R. M. Creswell to the Standard Oil Co. These are the first sales made of the floating property of the company. The price paid for these craft has not been made public.

BARGE REPORTED

Ashore.

A barge is reported on the beach at Land Lake, near Tillamook. It is thought to be the barge that broke ago durift from the tug Peterson ten days ago durift from the tug Peterson ten days ago during the storm off Yaquima. A salvage party will try to float the craft.

After being laid up for an overhauling for three weeks the steamship Governor has again hegun service and sails from Seattle today for this port with a full cargo. Every statercem is taken. Shown as 382 passengers for California and should arrive here before New Year's;

Thag government has offered wooden motor craft out for charter, but so far C. D. Kennedy, chief of the operating department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has received no offer. The price placed on the vessels is \$20,000 per month on one year charter and \$24,000 on four months' charter. This fuclues the ways received no not year, charter and expense of the craft.

New York, Dec. 28.—The selling ont of the planting of December. In the vice in the strength in the late dealings. Prices closed firm, January \$1,430, May, \$1,35%, La5%, La should arrive here before New Year's The government has offered wooden motor craft out for charter, but so far C. D. Kennedy, chief of the operating department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has received no offer. The price placed on the vessels is \$20,000 per month on one year charter and \$24,000 on four months' charter. This includes the wages, all food and running expense of the craft.

BRINGING LUMBER HERE. With the bull of the new steamer Fort Logar in tow the tug Hercules sailed today from Coos Bay for this port. The eraft has a cargo of lumber for an Oakland firm. After unloading she will have her boilers and engines installed at a local shipyard.

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The United States marshal has taken the ban off passports for admission to wharves. The branch office on the materiforn has also been abolished.

The steamer Florence Olson is reported having picked up the steamer The steamer Florence Olson is reported having picked up the steamer florence of the coast off Control America, and is bringing her into port. The telegram does not state the nature of the damage, but the crew of the Olson will receive a nice Christmas gift from the salvage.

Change of masters registered at the

Session Is Crowded Full Shorts Again Are Belligerent

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Stocks were feverishly active during the day's brief session, the shorts again attacking at the opening some of the more variable issues. These included marine preferred, low-priced transportations, particu-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.

—That the San Francisco Lank clearings for 1918 will concern those of 1917 by 800,
Local Froduces.

Local Produce

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Polnt, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission-street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time. Saturday, December 28.

December 28 to December 31.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The selling out of long contracts in the cotton market was resumed with considerable vigor early today and prices, after opening seven points lower to 15 points higher, broke 25 points under last night's close. Liquidation was supplemented by Southern selling and pressure from shorts, At 10:15 the market was upsettled, showing a decline of shout 30 points.

The final tone was strong at a net advance of 40 to 65 points. spot cotton steady; middling, 23.00c.

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Butter higher creamery, 55@56c. Eggs, receipts 1317 cases; unchanged. Change of masters registered at the creamery, 55@56c. Eggs, receipts 1317 | Extra firsts |
A. A. Dunning, steamer China; Captain | Cases; unchanged. | NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Butter steady, tain J. B. Ryan, schooner Monterey; unchanged. | Eggs firm, unchanged. | Cheese firm, unchanged. | Captain O. Syvefson, schooner Santiago. | Cheese firm, unchanged. | Cheese firm, unchanged. | Cheese firm, unchanged. | Captain O. Syvefson, schooner Santiago. | Cheese firm, unchanged. | Cheese firm, unchanged. | Captain O. Syvefson, schooner Santiago. | Cheese firm, unchanged. | Cheese firm, unchanged.

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Rubharts—Funcy, \$2,2042.15 per born.

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Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established every Monday for butter and daily for eggs and cheese by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Exchange: Butter-Extras Extra fancy packed cartons le above quota-

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100 Union Sugar Co.
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5 Honolulu Plantation

50 Home Fire & Marine

100 Poulsen Wireless

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1000 S F N P Ry 5s

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Stocks-Bonds Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been omitted.

Vegetables Squash.-Cream, 75@90c per lug box; Hub-nrd squash, \$1.25@1.50 per sack. Fggplunt-S@10c per lb Peppers-Bell, 75c per lug; Chills, 5@6c per Teppers—Sonthern, crates, \$2.25@3.

Lettuce—\$1.80@2.75 per crate; do, Los Angeles, \$2.25@2.50.

Celery—\$4.25 per crate.
Potupos—Fer ceptal. Salinus, \$3@3.75; hivers, \$1.75@2.25; sweet potatoes, \$4.26.

Jordons—Brown, \$1@1.25 per cental. Pearl 5@6c per ib; green onlons, \$1.25@1.75 per box.

S. F. Produce

5@Gc per lb; green ontons, \$1.25@1.75 per box.

Garllc—25@30c per lb.

Cauliflower—75@\$1 per dozen.

Beets—\$1.25@1.50 per sack or bag.

Carrots—\$1@1.25 per bag.

Turnyps—75c@\$1 per sack.

Rumbarb—\$1.25@1.75 per box.

String beans—12@17c per lb; Lima beans, 10@12c.

Casabu melons—60c@\$1 per crate.

Pumpkins—\$1@1.25:

Mushrooms—20@60c per lb.

Rrussels sprouts—5@7c per lb.

Green peus—15c@17%c per lb.

Fruits

Fruits

Citrus fruits—Lemons, \$2.50@4.50 per box; lemonettes, \$2@3; California limes, \$2@2.50.

Oranges—\$3@3.50 per box.
Grapefruit—Per box, \$2.50@3.50.
Ilananas—Hawailan, 7@5c per lb.
Pilneapples—\$4@5 per dozen.
Apples—Bellefleur, California fancy, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, 4s and 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, \$1.50@1.75; B grade, \$1.15@
1.25; Newtown Pippins, fancy, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)cter, \$5.30.
@1.35; B grade, \$1.15@1.25; R. L. Greenings, \$1.10@1.25; Jonathans, \$1.75@2.25; Spitzenbergs, \$2@2.50; Wegners, \$1.50@1.75; Bald-wip, \$1.50@2; Lady Apples, \$2@2.50.

Pears—\$1.50@2 per large box; russets, \$1@1.25; Bartletts, \$2.50@3; winter pears, 75c@5 Goldf Con 23
\$1 per box.

Grapes—Per lug box: Tokays, Emperors and

1.25 Bartletts, \$2.50@3; winter pears, 75c@ \$1 per box.
Grapes—Per lug box: Tokays, Emperors and Verdeis; \$1.50@2.25 per lug box; Cornichons, \$1.50@1.75 per crate.

Avacadoes—\$5.67 per dozen.
Cranberries—\$5.50@6.50 per box; Cape Cod, \$15.67.0 per barrel.
Quinces—90c@\$1.15 per box.
Persimmons—31@1.50; boxes and crates. Poultry

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

Flour—Net cash, per bbl, f. o. b., warehouse: California, family, extras, \$11.12 for
2 2s; \$11.32 for 4 4s; \$11.52 for 8 8s.

CEREALS—Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Corn
meal, extra yellow, \$7.50; extra white do,
\$5.15; corn flour, \$7.30 for yellow and \$7.05;
for white; Egyptian corn flour, \$7.50; cartesed
wheat, \$6.30; farina, \$6.75; hominy, \$7.60;
coatmeal, \$8.50; for, saccette, \$8.50; oat greats,
\$5.50; pearl barley, No. 1 small, \$8.95; do
No. 2 medium, \$5.75; rice flour, \$0.00; yellow
corn meal, \$6.50; do, white, \$6.50; rye flour,
\$7.15; rye meal, \$6.05; graham flour, \$5.00;
split peas, \$1.0.80; potato flour, \$5.00;
extra rolicd oats, 10-9s, \$7.75; 20c less in
15-lb sacks and 80c less in 50-lb sacks.

Local Sugar Market The Western Sugar Refinery quotes sugar prices as follows:
Cane and beet sugar—Basic price per 100
pounds, granulated, \$9; cubes and demi-cubes,
\$9.75; Monarch Bar, \$0.25.
Wet pulp direct from the factory, 80c per
ton; wet pulp from the sile, \$1.25 per ton
after thirty days in the sile; dry pulp, \$40
per ton f, o. b. factory, including commission
of wholesale distributers.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

PRICE FIGHS and realists

PRUNES—Bulk basis: 308-408, 10c; 40s50s, 0½c; 70-80s, 8½c; 80s-90s, 8c; 60s-100s,
8c; in 25-1b boxes, 20s-30s, 18½c; in -50-1b
boxes, 100s-120s, 5½c; 120s and up, 5½c,
PEACHES—Bulk basis: Standard Fellow,
11½c; choice, 11½c; fancy, 12½c; ar. fancy,
13½c; slabs, 10½c; standard Mults, 11½c;
choice, 11½c; fancy, 12½c; ex, fancy,
13½c; blabs, 10½c; standard Mults, 11½c;
choice, 11½c; fancy, 12½c; ex, fancy, 14c;
alabs, 10½c. choice. 11%c; fancy, 12%c; ex. fancy, 14c; alobs, 10%c.

8 lobs, 10%c.

8 RAISINS—Muscats, package seeded: Fancy, 20 16s, 0%c; fancy, 45 12s, 7%c. Bolk seeded, in 25-th boxes; Bakers, Sc; fancy, —; loose, in 25-th boxes; recleaned and floated, 1-cr, 8½c. 2-cr., 1%c. 3-cr., 8c; 4-cr., 8½c. Layers, ordinary pack, 20-th boxes; 3-cr., \$1.85; 4-cr., \$2.10; 6-cr., \$2.95; 10-th boxes; 3-cr., \$1.85; 4-cr., \$1.20; 6-cr., \$1.20; 6-cr., \$1.55; 5-th boxes; 3-cr., \$1.05; 6-cr., \$1.20; 6 Bought and sold at Stock Exchange quotation.

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PEARS—Bulk basis: Fancy, 194c; extra choice, 154c; standard, 12@14c.

APPLES—Per lug, extra choice to the crap corter, 184c; jobbing price, 144c.

APPLOTS—Standards,; 94c; choice, 15c;

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Stock Receipts

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CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Hogs—Receipts. 18.000; market active and strong. Bulk, \$17.45 (217.55); top. \$17.00; butcher hogs, heavy, \$17.15@17.90; packing hogs, heavy, \$18.800 (17.45); needlum and mixed, \$17.452417.05; light, \$16.85@17.90; piss, \$14.25@15.25; roughs, \$15.40@16.75. Cattle—Receipts, 1000; market higher, Sheep—Receipts, 2000; market higher,

······ extra choice, 14%c; funcy, 16c; extra, 17%c; Moorparks, 19c; slabs, 11c. Rice

Jalifornia Kice—1017 crop, nominal; 1918 crop, when barvested, per 100 lbs: Paddy rice, \$4.32; 3d and 4th grades, \$4.16; clean, fancy Japan, 7½c per lb; choice Japan, 7¾c per lb; fancy second heads, 6¾c per lb; rice polish, 6¾c per lb; rice polish, \$50 per ton, car lots; rice bran, \$30 per ton, car lots, All other grades are to be sold on proportional basic value and proper differentials are to be added for the cost of double pockets. pockets.

Nuts and Honey

WALNUTS—Association's opening prices, per lb: No. 1 soft shelled, 20c; No. 2, 2dc; jumbo and budded, 3lc. Present market: No. 1 soft and shelled, 3lc; No. 2, nominal; jumbo soft and shelled, 31c; No. 2, nominal; jumbo and budded, 34c.

ALMONDS—Nonp., 30c; Excel, 2846; Neplus, 2746; Drakes, 2246; Languedoc, 20c; bard shell, 15c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Jobbing prices, per lb: Pecans, 256276; Brazil, 28630c; pinenuts, 22625c; peanuts, 18619c.

HONEY—To the trade, per lb: Extracted white orange, 234c; light amber, alfalfa, 22c; white, 23c; amber, 184c; comb, fanct water white, 26c; light amber, 20621c; beeswax, per lb, 55637c (carlots).

Dressed Meats

Steers—Per ib: No. 1, 20c; do second quality, 13@19%c; cows and helters, 16@18c.
Calves—18@21c, according to size and quallty. Lambs-Per 1b, suckling, 23@27c; do yeurling, 23@24c, Sheep-Per lb, wethers, 21@22c; ewes, 18

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GRAY-Dec. 22, 1918, to the wife of Fio. d R. Gray, a son.
LANTHIER-Dec. 21, 1918, to the wife of Ernest A. Lanthier, a daughter.
REOS-Dec. 23, 1918, to the wife of Michael Reos, a daughter.
ST. CLAIR-Dec. 23, 1918, to the wife of Andrew J. St. Clair, a daughter, VASHEUT-Dec. 24, 1918, to the wife of Frank Vasheut, a son.
ROSE-Dec. 23, 1918, to the wife of Frederick J. Rose, a daughter.
MOREAN-Dec. 25, 1918, to the wife of Warren T. Morean, a son.
CLEMENT-Dec. 21, 1918, to the wife of Of Louis C. Clement, a daughter.
ZAPETTINI-Dec. 13, 1918, to the wife of Glovanni Zapettini, a son.
ISOLA-Dec. 11, 1918, to the wife of Ogottino Isola, a daughter.
TIBALDERO-Dec. 18, 1918, to the wife of Creste Tibaldero, a daughter.
HOPP-Dec. 24, 1918, to the wife of George D. Hopp, a son.
MEDERO-Dec. 24, 1918, to the wife of Edward R. McCarthy, a son.
MEDERO-Dec. 24, 1918, to the wife of Antone Medero, a daughter.
MORRIS-Dec. 25, 1918, to the wife of Joseph F. Morris, a son.
HARRIS-Dec. 25, 1918, to the wife of Joseph F. Morris, a son.
ATKESON-Dec. 20, 1918, to the wife of Francis W. Edwards, a daughter.
MARR-Dec. 20, 1918, to the wife of Francis W. Edwards, a daughter.
MARR-Dec. 20, 1918, to the wife of James S. Marr, a son.
ATKESON-Dec. 21, 1918, to the wife of Francis J. Perati, a daughter.
MacCORD-Dec. 22, 1918, to the wife of Francis J. Perati, a daughter.
STEWART-Dec. 21, 1918, to the wife of Island E. MacCord, a daughter.
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MARRIAGE LICENZE

SOARES-MARTIN—Manuel Soares, 24, and Emily Martin, 18, both Oakland. REID-BALSTER—Thomas A. P. Reid, 25, and Dorothea S. Halster, 25, both Berkeley.

PAIVA-SILVA Jacinto Paiva, 28, and Evelina Silva, 18, both Pleasanton VANCE-PIERCE—George P. Vance, 56, and Esther B. Pierce, 31, both Oakland, STEWART CARROLL Joseph H. Stewart, 47, and Mary L. Carroll, 39, both Oakland. PETERSON-MAHNKE—Victor O. Pe-terson, 26. Vallejo, and Minnic Mahnke, 20, Kelseyville.

DEATHI BALDWIN—in Picdmont, December 27, 1918, Jane Peters Baldwin, beloved mother of Dr. Margaret Baldwin, Mrs. N. T. Saunders, Mrs. J. A. Sanderson, Mrs. William Duckeriug, T. R., and Frank and D. O. N. Baldwin, a native of New Bruoswick, Canada, aged 84 years.

years. Interment at Santa Cruz. Interment at Santa Cruz.

CHADBOURNE—In this city, December 28, 1915, Nettle M., loving mother of Thomas 12. and Howard F. Chadbourne, a native of Amherst, Me., aged. 74 years, 4 months and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 30, 1915, at 1:30 p. in., from the residence of her son, H. F. Chadbourne, near Centerville, Alument county. Automobiles will meet train arriving at S. P. station, Niles Cut, at 0:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, Mt. Dividend Notice.

DAVIS—In Monrovia, Deember 20 the Chestern Monrovia, Deember 20 the BANK OF ITALY.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Backholders of the Central National Back of Okland will be held at the office of the Association, northeast corner for the Association of the Stockholders of the Central National Backholders of the Association, northeast corner for the regular annual meeting of the Central National Backholders of the Central National Backholders of the Central National Backholders of the Association, no

DAVIS—In Monrovia, Deember 20, 1918, Charles A. Davis, Jr., beloved son of Charles A. Davis and brother of Mrs. Lettle Ellzabeth Chaplin, a native of Maryland, aged 16 years. beth Chaples, a manual of the Chaples, and 16 years.
Funeral services Monday, December 30, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. 1:30 o'clock p. m.

DIESE—in Berkeley, December 27, 1918, Emmo II., beloved husband of Violet Diese and loving father of Enution and Vivian Diese, and loving son of Henry and Wilhemina Diese, a native of Germany, aged 30 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 30, 1918, at the parfors of Freenan & Cox. 2114 Grove street, Berkeley, at 10:30 a. m. Interment, Sunset View cemetry.

GILMAN—in this city, December 27, 1019

Interment, Sunset View cemetry.

GILMAN—in this city, December 27, 1018.

Antoluctic Dorothy, beloved wife of Charles
Edward Gliman, loving mother of Antoinette
and Charles Gliman, beloved daughter of
Mrs. Bertha Glanelli and loving sister of
Mrs. D. P. Poore.
Service private. Please omit flowers.

GREENWALL—in Reno, Bertha N. Greenwall,
beloved sister of Mr. Frank Moore of Oakland, a native of Detroit, Mich.

KOVACEVICH—In this city December of

beloved sister of Mr. Frank Moore of Oakland, a native of Detroit, Mich.

ROVACEVICH—In this city, December 25, 1918. Anga M. Kovacevich, heloved wife of Mirko R. Kovacevich and mother of Stoyan, Stoya, Marko and Branko Kovacevich, a native of Herzegovina, aged 28 years, 9 months and 1 day.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Salurday, December 28, 1918. at 1 o'clock p. m., at the 'Homelike Place' of the Truman Undertaking Company, Tele graph evenue at 20th street. Interment, Servian cemetery, near Colma.

STEVENS—In this city, December 27, 1918, Mary Ann, beloved wife of the late Leonard Stevens, loving mother of Leonard Stevens and Mrs. Lena Carey, a native of Eng and, aged 55 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully injited to attend the funeral Monday, December 30, 1918, at 10 a. m., from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 450 East 14th street, corner of 5th avenue. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

SILVA—In Hayward, December 27, 1918, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Jessie Silva, loving mother of Mrs. Mary Dutra, Mrs. Minnie Canada, Mrs. Carife Santey Margaret, Margaret, Mrs. Mary Dutra, Mrs. Minnie Canada, Mrs. Carife Santey Care is a step of California, which place the undersigned. Secultor of the will of Chauncey O., Favor, decessed.

Date of California, aged 28 years, 9 ingred executor of the will of Chauncey of the County against the said deceased to, within four months after the first them; with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of Dunn, White & Aiken, 603 Syndicate building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned. Selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dunn, White & Aiken, attorneys for Oakland, California, which place the undersigned of the late Jessie Sira, tooling mother of Mrs. Mary Dutra, which place the undersigned of the late Jessie Sira, tooling mother of Mrs. Mary Dutra, Mrs. Carifornia, and the contro

Servian elemetery, near Colman Servian element, servian elemetery, near Colman Servian elemetery, near Colman Servian elemetery, near Colman Servian elemetery, near Colman Stevens—In this city, December 27, 1918, Mary Ann, beloved wife of the late Leonard A. Stevens, loving mother of Leonard Stevens and Mrs. Lena Carey, a native of Eng and, aged 55 years.

Felends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 30, 1918, at 10 a. n., from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 450 Enst 14th street, corner of 5th avenue. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

SILVA—In Hayward, December 27, 1918, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Jessie Silva, loving mother of Mrs. Mary Dutra, Mrs. Minnie Canada, Mrs. Carrie Santos, Mrs. Margaret Soares, Thomas and Joseph Silva, a native of Azores Islands, zged 71 years. I month and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully layled to attend the funeral Sunday, Dec. 30, 1918, at 9 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Margaret Soares, S10 Castro, thence to All Saints' church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soni, commencing at 0:30 a. m. interment, St. Joseph's cemetery.

SXLVIA—In this city, December 26, 1918, Manuel Pedrozo Sylvia, beloved husband of Jewel and Harry of Oakland and Archie of Papecte, Tahitj, Mrs. James B. Young and the late Manuel Sylvia Jr., loving grandfather of Engene and William Sylvia, native of St. George, Portugal, aged 70 years. A member of Council, No. 16, I. D. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully Friends and acquaintances are respectfully fiviled to attend the funeral Monday Dec.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funoral Monday, December 20, 1918, at 9:30 o'clock, from his late residence, Bits Hawen street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of bis soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Intermediate the first solemn for this 24th day of December, St. Mary's cemetery.

WILLIAMS—In this city, December 27, 1918, Caroline Williams, beloved wife of, the late Samuel P. Williams and mother of henjanda, Chris and 14 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Mooday, December 30, 1918, at 3 carefular annary Sth., 1919, at 3 carefular Mooday, December 30, 1918, at 3 carefular annary Sth., 1919, at 3 carefular Mooday, December 30, 1918, at 3 carefular annary Sth., 1919, at 3 carefular Mooday, December 30, 1918, at 3

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AUCTION SALES

AUCTIONEERS.

1807 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

o'clock p. m., at Truman's chapel, 1919
Mission, San Francisco. Interment, Modesto, Cal.
WILLIAMS—In this city, December 28, 1918,
Margaret McDonald Williams, beloved
mother of George J., Herbert R. and Harold
J. Williams, sister of Randall and John
MacDonald and Mrs. James G. Black, a
liative of California. (Grass Valiey papers
please copy.)
Funeral services Monday, December 30,
1918, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the pariors of
James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and
Jefferson strets, Oakland, Cal., to which
friends are invited.

CARD OF THANKS. CARD OF THANKS.

In gratitude to the many friends whose sympathy and beautiful foral offerings helped us to hear the burden of the double bereavement of our belowed sons. Percy L. and Frank V. Merritt, we take this occasion to express our thanks.

EDWARD L. MERRITT,

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Anderson, Elisworth
E.—51
Ashe, Alyee E.
Arata, Augelo—40
Ad'er, Louis—15
Bannes, Minnie—50
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Ducey, Madeline—18 Wolff, Margaret—38
Jonohue, Kate Williams, Ray—63
Duna, Martin E.—38 Young, Col. John S.—
Fromme, Ernest—33
Farrell—infant

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The regular annual meeting of stock-holders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, Cullfornia, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday January 14th, 1919, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, and transcripts.

Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SACEHORN,
Secretary. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
BANK OF ITALY.

Head Office, San Francisco, Caf.
For the half-year ending December 31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919.
Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1919.
Deposits made on or before January 10, 1919, will earn interest from January 1, 1919.

A. P. GIANNINI, President.

ANNUAL MEETING.

A. P. GIANNINI, President.

ANNUAL MEETING,

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

OAKLAND, CAL.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings,
Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets,
Oakland, California, on Monday, January 13th. 1919, at 3 o'clock P. M.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.
J. A. THOMSON, Secretary.

Oakland, Cal.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

The following children were admitted to the home of the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland during the half year ending December 31, 1918:

Half orphans: John A. Mitchell, 7 years; Jean Smith, 4 months; Burt Elymer Tully, 6 months; Milton Kotter, 5 years.

mer Tully, 6 months; Milton Kotter, 5
years.
Both parents living: Doris Watson,
9, years; Donald Watson, 6 years; Robert Canfield, 1 year; George Canfield,
6 years; Eugenia Wald, 1 month.
HELEN CAMPBELL, Sec.
Ladles' Relief Society.

The annual meeting of the Ladles'
Relief Society will be held on Thursday,
January 2, 1919, at 10 A. M., in the
Children's Home, 365 Forty-fifth street,
HELEN CAMPBELL,
Cor. Secy. Ladles' Relief Society.

My wife, Catherine E. Gooch bester.

just prior to the end of the war was making friends indiscriminately among the ranks of naval officers and bluejackets because he hoped to enlist in the navy, may unwittingly have introduced into the Abbott home at 25 Crocker place, Piedmont, the man who rifled his mother's safe of diamonds and other gems worth \$5000.

In this belief, it was learned to-day, the Naval Intelligence Bureau is investigating the antecedents of every naval man young Abbott enthusiastically made friends with and took home during the last three

ONE HAD TROUBLE. At least one of the number is said to have been in financial straits and have had trouble with his

bankers.

Not yet 21, young Abbott was planning to enlist in the navy before the war ended and was enthusiastic over everything pertainservice. As he drove his big motor car around Oakland and San Francisco, for the last three months, he usually carried a load of bluejackets or naval officers whom he was giving a "lift." Whenever he saw a sailor waiting that a corner for a street car he would stop and pick

MEN TAKEN TO HOME. Many of these men he carried home to Piedmont. His father, an heir and executor of the late David Hewes of San Francisco, and his mother, an Eastbay social leader,

helped entertain them.

According to Mrs. Abbott, whether enlisted men or officers, the men were above suspicion so far as she "Many of them were delightful company," she said today. "I know some are being investigated, but personally I do not suspect any of them." could judge.

Theft of the jewels was not dishave occurred at any time in the last land, go?

Woman's Injuries Not to Prove Fatal

Injuries sustained by Mrs. William Fardig, 2310 Tenth street, when the machine in which she was riding on Monday struck an electric train in Oakland, killing her 8-year-old son, and two others, will not prove fatal, and two others, will not prove fatal.

Mrs. Fardig was taken to the Oakland Emergency Hospital following the accident in a dying condition but was later removed to Roosevelt Hospital pital in Berkeley, where it was de-clared today she would live.

Triple funeral services were conducted yesterday from Berkeley undertaking parlors for Albert Fardig, 8 years old; and Peter Larsen, 48, the new law! Horrors! Will the mayor and Emil Fleming, 8, friends of the have to put on a green carnation, like Fardig family who were in the auto-mobile when it struck the train. All fundis,"—or wear a white one? Perish

TILL 1919 ARRIVES "BABY BOND" DRIVE TO ENGAGE ALL OAKLAND



Daughters of new Secretary of Treasury Glass, who are workers in the war stamp drive. Left to right, MISS MARY ARCHER GLASS and MISS AUGUSTA GLASS

See Red? You Won't Very Soon Council to Do Spectrum Surgery will go down to its first defeat in any war work undertaking since the war started as it is nearly \$2,000,000

How far will the new "Anti-Bolshe- | wore anything but a red necktle in his vik" law, pending in the city council, life-it's as inseparable a mark of his and forbidding the showing of a red presence as is the necktic that the Bolcovered until last Saturday, but may flag, as the symbol of anarchy, in Oak-

> wrote the ordinance, does not know! City Attorney H. L. Hagan is not sure! It may mean that the red auction lags must go. They're regular flags real bright red and have long been standard as the official trademark of an auction:

red they are—and maybe the auctioneers must get blue flags, or green flags like those on the back of a freight car! Those red flags that they tie on the backs of loads of lumber—these too may have to give way for pluk or mauve or lavender or old rose, or some other legal hue.

And Mayor Davie's carnation!

It's 'a vivid, glaring red—or he "roasts" the florist mightily. It's the very essence of a Bolshevik flower under the new law! Horrors! Will the mayor three victims of the accident were the thought-but still-there's the law. buried in Mountain View Cemetery. Former Councilman R. C. Vose never

Jan. 2 or 6

sheviks do not wear. But will Vose, after fifty years of red neckties, have to change to heliotrope or purple or old

Why! It would take away his in dividuality! Hagan doesn't know. He says the courts will have to establish a precedent. Jackson does not know. He says he does not have to-that's up to Hagan

and the Chief of Police! In the meantime the fate of all that's red hangs in the balance—and the ordinance comes before the council Mon-

FIRE COPERATE Physician Dies After Operate

Jalifornia, facing the Gold-! en Gate at the sunset of world autocracy and at the dawn of the New Year of World Liberty, pays highest tribute to Pershing's crusaders. Greeting from you to thousands of men of the service to be entertained here New Year's day would be appreciated.
"WAR CAMP COMMUNTY SERVICE,

By Joseph N. Rosborough, chairman."
The foregoing cablegram was sent to General Pershing by the Oakland War Camp Community Service this morning. The reply, when received, will be flashed The reply, when received, will be flashed upon the screen at the Municipal Auditorium New Year's eve, when the War Camp Community Service will entertain all enlisted men about the bay together with as many civillans as the Audito-rium will hold.

Among the many attractions of the evening will be the Rotary club male quartet, which has gained such a wide-spread reputation for its singing. It is composed of Hugh J. Williams, first tenor; Robert M. Battison, second tenor; Clarence Oliver, first bass; Frank Fi-

gone, second bass.

A brass band has been secured for the evening and many other attractive features are being prepared to roun out the evening from 8:30 o'clock until midnight. A semi-quiet will be main-tained throughout the evening—at least until midnight—and guests may come and go as they please and, in case of rain, it will probably be one of the chief points of attraction throughout the

It is particularly desired by the Wa camp Community Service that every-one should know the entertainment is absolutely free to every one.

6 P. M. Closing to Come With 1919

Tonight is the last opportunity that the housewives of Oakland will have to buy the Sunday's roast beef, vegetables and dessert as late as 9 o'clock; or, when another Saturday sprints into view along the track of the days, the New Year and a new order of things will be on the job. Little ol' 1919, child of peace and prosperity, is reputed to be the most promising young-ster ever liberated from the hour glass of time, and he is said to be winging ils way from the thither to the hither bearing a panacea for all the ills of

To Oakland he is bringing, among other joys, six o'clock closing of stores general on Saturday nights, there-overturning precedent and setting innovation in its place. William up innovation in its place. William A. Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor Council; J. C. Wagner, president of the Butchers' Union, and E. E. Stack, president of the Bakers Union, have for some months past been preparing the way for the new order of things, with the result that all unionized butcher shops, bakers and stores in general which hitherto have kept open until 9 o'clock on Saturday nights will with the arrival of the new year be closed on Saturdays at 6 p. m.

Biblical Research

Plans Are Outlined NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - Prediction that with proper financial support, American scholarship in biblical re-search would outstrip the work of the a joint meeting of three archaeological societies at Columbia University today.

eneral of Peru, who was found dead n his apartment at the Beck, 660 Bush street, December 20, had been murdered by an unknown woman, is not shared by Chief of Detectives Duncan Matheson and Detective Joseph Nolan, who made an investigation of information furnished by Carter Glass, the new secretary of special investigators of the Peruvian consulate. gram to local War Savings Stamps

he treasury, has sent an urgent tele-

"It's vitally important that the reasury should continue in a most

energetic way the sale of War Sav-

fiscal year next June.

In connection with Secretary Glass appeal, the local committee points out that the official's two

daughters, Misses Mary and Augusta Glass, belles of Washington society,

have been among the hardest work-ers in the war stamp drive.

In the sale of the 1918 issue of War Savings Stamps the time limit

will expire at midnight next Tues-

behind in its war stamps quota.

War savings stamps, the commit

tee points out, are not only the best

government investment available but

are a vital part of the government

program for raising funds so badly

This fact should spur the com-

munity to greater efforts, asserts
Dave E. Perkins, county director.
War Savings Stamps are on sale

The war savings certificate are

these WSS certificates for \$5. The thrift stamps cost 25 cents each. Six-

Dr. W. E. Trueblood, practicing phy-

of Berkeley, and a brother, George Trueblood, also of Berkeley.

Dr. Trueblood was a native of In-

diana and received his medical edu-cation in San Francisco. The body will

he shipped to Whitter for services at the former home of the family. Three

brothers reside in the southern part of the state.

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Production, "Crashing Through to Ber-lin." Distributors of this film already

have received word from many who

have attended the early showings of the

picture that they were able to recognize

Particularly interesting to the folks

f the war are shown.

OVERSEAS FILM

YOUR OWN SON

lay night, December 31.

ngs Stamps and Certificates."

According to information fur nished by Luis Devicia, an attache of the consulate, a woman had acheadquarters in the City Hall. The burden of this telegram may be epicompanied Dr. Calderon in a taxi-cab to his home on the night of December 19. A cross-examination of the taxi driver revealed that the woman had not, entered the apart-ment house, but left the doctor on the sidewalk and walked rapidly to Secretary Glass sets forth the wards Powell street. The night ele-

Secretary Glass sets forth the needs of the government for immense sums of money to defray the cost of victory in the world war, far from being paid for.

He points out that the War Savings Stamps and Liberty Loan organizations must, of necessity, be maintained as there will in all liklihood be another issue of stamps as well as bonds before the end of the fiscal year next June.

wards Powell street. The night elevator man at the Beck remembered distinctly that he had taken the consult up to his apartment alone.

The verdict of the coroner's jury of suicide was based upon the fact that the revolver used was an English Wedley, the personal property of Dr. Calderon. He had placed the gun over his heart under his overcoat and shot him-self while standing before a mirror. self while standing before a mirror As there were no holes in the outer garment and powder burns on the vest, the theory of murder is flouted

by the police department.

The same position is taken by Thomas E. Buckley, of Buckley, recover, according the following and garden by the physicians. who found the taxi driver and gave the information obtained from him yesterday to the police. The woman, if found, will be questioned as to Unless every man, woman and child invests to his utmost in 'baby bonds' within the next three days Alameda county and principally Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda her friendship with Dr. Calderon and

ty-four hours show eleven petty robberies and holdups.

W. J. Gardner, 2463 Peralta street, at downtown booths in Oakland, at all postoffices and branches and at half postoffices and branches and at half post of \$100 Liberty book one \$100 Liberty book and half post of \$100 Liberty book one \$100 Liberty book one

hundreds of drug stores, cigar stores bank book, one \$100 Liberty bond and and other agencies. Mrs. C. A. Griffin, 560 Forty-first now selling for \$4.23. On aJnuary street, reports that her home was entered last night and a lot of valuable The clothing taken.

thrift stamps cost 25 cents each. Six-teen thrift stamps fill out a thrift card which with 23 cents added pur-chases a war savings certificate or "baby bond." J. R. Kitchen, 663 Thirty-third street, reports that while calling on neighbors his home was entered and \$18 taken.

B. Connolly, Cosmopolitan hotel, was obbed of a bank book, clothing and a Dies After Operation small amount of money when sneak thleves entered his room.

L. Traverse, 2133 Webster street, re-

General John J. Pershing, American Expeditionary Forces Presses Research of Berkeley, died this ports the theft of an overcoat, money and other valuables. Dr. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo an operation. He had been in failing of age. Surviving the physician are a monds was stolen from him yesterday widow and one son, Leo C. Trueblood on Broadway near Fourteenth street. on Broadway near Fourteenth street G. T. Ahlman, 436 Twenty-eighth street, reports that his home was en-

GIVES CONCERT

Aahmes Shrine band, assisted by Jas. T. Campbell, tenor; George Anderson, baritone, and Charles T. Besserer, organist, gave a selected musical program at the Scotlish Rite cathedral, 1433 Madison street, last evening. The program follows; "Star-Spangled Banner." March—Allied Victory Zickel Overture—Light Cavalry Zickel Overture—Light Cavalry Suppe Tenor Solo—"Sing Me to Sleep". Greene James T. Campbell Selection—Woodland Lueders Piccolo Solo—"Sunrise in the Forest" A. Celfo Fred L. Button Organ Fantasy—The Storm. Lemmens Eventide. Low twelve. The storm approaches. The storm Daybreak. Morning hymn in the forest, Sunrise. High twelve. "After the storm comes the sunshine, and so it is in our lives," "The Lord is my Light, of whom, then, shall I be affald?" Charles Theodore Besserer Cornet Solo—Addah Polka Frank E. Scott Intermezzo—Wedding of the Rose Jessel Baritone Solo—"Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" Cara Roma George Anderson Hawalian Patrol—Kilauea. C. G. Stewart March—America Exultant. ... Al Hayes

Oakland Office of Hoover Is Closed

The office of Oakland city unit, United States food administration for Californa, in the Central Bank building, was closed on December 20, according to the announcement which is made by Mrs. W. E. Gibson, woman food director for Oakland, to chairmen in the various or and the state of th ganizations. However, Mrs. Gibson vill continue to hold office until the food administration ceases to exist, transacting all necessary business from her home, 3225 Fruitvale avenue, telephone Fruitvale 447-W. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, woman director for California, has sent to the Oakland office a letter in which she congratulates Oakland on the city attained in this war service. Mrs "Crashing Through to Berlin" gives Gibson urges the women of the city complete review of the world war to continue their conservation ef-

Particularly interesting to the folks back home are the views of American troops in mobilization and in action, military operation at Cantigny and other points on the Allied line. The scenes in many cases are taken so closely that the figures shown may be easily recognized. If provides a thrill of a lifetime for one to recognize one's own relatives on the screen in such surroundings. This picture, in seven big reels, shows just how our boys won the war. It is to be shown at the Macdonough Theater for one week only, starting tomorrow matinee. Twenty-five cents will be the admission price. No war tax.—Advertisement. Girl Hurt Tryin g to Quit Detention

from the time of its beginning up to forts that the pledge of Herbert the present. All the high light events Hoover to the allies may be re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .-Helen Keneny, 14, an inmate of the juvenile home on Otis street, attempted to escape this morning by jumping from a third-story window to the ground. She was taken to the

'Oleo' War Is Opened at Capitol Dairymen Up in Arms' at Substitute

Legislative halls in the capitol at various institutions with oleomar Sacramento, which in the past have garine containing 25 per cent buttering with the lusty shouts of long-fat, the rest being vegetable oils drawn vocal battles, have been chosen as fields of encounter between the State Board of Control, and the California Dairy association. Oleomargarine, strongly entrenched in the various state institutions, is the casus belli. Recruits are being enlisted by both sides among the lawmakers of the Sawtelle with the 10 per cent goods.

one of the word-war features of the 1919 session of the California legislature.

De oMtte, champion of the good old custom of feeding oleomargine to the inmates of state institutions, whether they like it or not, says he doesn't "care a hang what the California Dairy association intends doing." He is against the plan to pass the butter instead of the "olco" at the table of the eleemosynary, and don't care who knows it. The butter boy champions say 'taint right, and so they are soliciting the support of all and sundry among the state law-makers in an effort to eliminate the makers in an effort to eliminate the makers in an effort to eliminate the same test was made at the Veterans' years old and had been in the servents.

ate institutions.

Home at Yountville to the staff with vice for several months. His parents

Mrs. Mark Requa, who sustained serious injuries when she was knocked down by a speeding automobile in Washington, D. C., on Christmas, will recover, according to the reports of her physicians. The identity of the man who was driving the machine has not been established. Following the accident he did not pause, but speeded away Mr. and Mrs. Requa and their two daughters have been residing in Washington for the past year, where Requa was called to the post of chief of the oil division of the Fuel Ad

Mrs. Requa and her daughters have Mrs. Requa and her daughters have been prominent in official circles during their sojourn in the east. They leased one of the beautiful eld homes which has been the center of an interesting life. The Requas have been leaders in war and relief work.

Mrs. Requa was planning to return Redward this specific for a visit. to Piedmont this spring for a visit. The gages securing loans in the total Requa mansion on the Piedmont hills amount of \$18,000. The property cov-

What is doing 10-NIGHT.

Rebekahs give masquerade.

Hayward Tree, Native Sons' hall.

Orpheum—"For Pity's Sake."

Fulton—"Sis" Hopkins.

Ye Liberty—Sinners.

Pantages—The Love Race.

Macdonough—Hearts of the World.

T. & D.—The One Woman.

American—Geraldine Farrar.

Kinema—Marguerite Clark.

Franklin—Dorothy Gish.

Broadway—The Man from Mexico.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

Maple hall—Danclug.

What is doing IO-MOIZOW.

Mortgage Suits Are Brought by Bank The Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company has brought against Guy Hyde Chick, George Mott Jr., and the Contra Costa Construction company to foreclose mort-

sus belli. Recruits are being chilsted by both sides among the lawmakers the Government Veterans Home at the Government Veterans Home at the state, and the preliminary Sawtelle with the 10 per cent goods. Skirmishing, now on, indicates that the approaching engagement will be one of the word-war features of the 10 per cent goods. Lieutenant Harold Brochow Long-fellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Longfellow, 240 Grand avenue, who is listed in the casualty report is atture.

vice for several months. His parents were notified some days ago.
Emanuel A. Munson, next of kin Mrs. Christina Munson, 1817 Stuart street, Berkeley, is listed as having been killed in action.

Telegraphic advices from the War Department this morning are to the effect that Private John H. McClurg of this city, no address given, who was previously listed as missing in action, was killed in action.

Other Californians listed among the casualties announced today:

DIED OF WOUNDS. Corporal Nelson C. Waterman, Cam-DIED FROM ACCIDENT. Corporal Lawrence A. Hart, Los An-

casualties announced today:

DIED OF DISEASE. Corporal George A. Dietrick, Hornbrook, Siskiyou county.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Corporal Arthur M. Bufort, Mont-erey; Wagoner Amund N. Sorenson, Stockton; Private Charles D. Ritter, Corona; Private Charles L. Werner, San Francisco; Private Edwin L. Boyle, Sacramento; Private Edward Clessen, Sisson; Private Early C. Jewett, Los

MISSING IN ACTION. Private Arthur W. Ulrich, Presso. Erronously reported missing in ac ion-Lieutenant Courtland W. K. Knight, Pasadena.

Killed in action, previously report-Requa mansion on the Piedmont hils amount of \$18,000. The property coved missing in action—Corporal has been leased while the family has cred by the mortgages comprises lots Claude G. Shanland, Bakersfield; been in Washington.

The Berkeley subdivisions.

Private David R. Bolin, Lindsay.

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San Jose office of The Central Emergency hospital with a broken leg and facerations and contusions of the head and body and possible internal injuries. The girl resided at 65 Forty-seventh avenue.

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